

PEOPLE

Gumption:

For 23 years, Bob Vick served on Snowdon Council.

Page 15

FEATURE

STOP THIEF!

Don't be surprised if your local shoplifter has grey hair.

Page 17

PEOPLE

Creativity Unmasked

Children have messy fun with masks at Rail's End Gallery.

Page 20

FEATURE

FORE!

Golfing is just one of the events in the Senior Games.

Page 22

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 17, 1990

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Even though most people were concerned about low water levels last summer, this picture of Peck Street in the spring of 1953—and the high water this year—shows that the Gull River can be prone to flooding



How to deal with flood prone property?

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

LUTTERWORTH TOWNSHIP will have to decide if a revised flood plain plan by the Ministry of Natural Resources is acceptable, and residents will have their say in a public meeting before a zoning bylaw is finally passed.

"Provincial policy states that flood prone areas have to be recognized as such," says Reeve Carol Puffer. "The MNR had engineers do the mapping last year, and some areas didn't quite fit right as far as local residents and council were concerned. We have to put the flood plain into our zoning bylaw. But we are trying to be as fair and accurate as possible."

The Gull River area in Minden and Lutterworth, leading to the mouth of Gull Lake, is considered flood prone. And area residents such as Ron Murdoch are concerned that a zoning bylaw on flooding will restrict them from building along the Gull River and will reduce the value of their property.

"I'd like to see (a re-zoning) lenient enough so I don't have to give all my land away," says Murdoch. "What happens if I want to build a cottage for my kids? I won't be able to."

Loosening the restrictions

Early flood plain policy, starting in 1979, was very restrictive—no new developments or additions to existing buildings were permitted in the entire flood plain.

MNR discussions in the early 1980s with Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth councils concluded that the application of flood plain policy could have negative impacts on these communities. In 1981, provincial and federal governments agreed to undertake an engineering study of the Gull River to determine the extent of the flood problem. AHM council has passed a flood plain zoning bylaw. Now the MNR is waiting for Lutterworth to make its move.

Lutterworth council passed a resolution to forward

the ministry's revised mapping to the township's planner at its last meeting. Reeve Puffer assures local residents that a public meeting will be held before a bylaw on flood way zoning is passed.

"In my conversations with the ministry it seems that the majority of problems have been solved," she says. "In the original mapping, chunks of undeveloped property was put in a flood way designation. It eliminated huge parcels of property from ever being developed. We resisted passing a bylaw with the original flood plan because it didn't seem fair. Just because a person had land that was

undeveloped, he was being penalized."

New plan allows flexibility

According to the MNR, the current approach to local flood plains is more flexible. It recognizes that within a flood plain, some areas pose greater flood risks than others.

The areas with deeper and faster moving water closer to the river channel, as well as closer to storage areas, are called the floodway. Other parts of the flood plain, where flooding is shallow and there is very little flow, are referred to as the flood fringe.

Restrictive development controls are adopted in the floodway because the province considers these areas to have a greater risk for property damage, loss of life and increased flood impacts to other properties if development occurs in the surrounding area. This generally means that only minor additions to existing buildings are permitted, providing they are flood-proofed. New development is not permitted without supporting engineering data to indicate that development can be flood-proofed without off-site impacts.

Flooding poses less risk in the flood fringe. Controls on development are less restrictive, and generally new development is permitted subject to flood-proofing.

An emotional issue

"A lot of emotion has been attached to this issue," says MNR planning technician Grahame Wales. "We got an engineer to do some more cross-sectional work, and we've done an encroachment analysis that would allow for different setbacks for building. The closest to the river we will allow is 50 metres, and this can vary with each area. That 50 metres would result in an additional four centimeters of flooding on upstream properties. The question now is whether the township will accept this."

AHM council was offered nine different areas to choose from for designating the flood fringe. Using different combinations of the areas, the level of flooding varied. "They chose two areas right in the residential areas in town," says Wales. "So, we did the same encroachment for Lutterworth as well."

"In Minden, different areas were chosen by the municipality to allow a flood fringe in specific areas. But if you want to build in one area, you have to apply a fairly strict application in other areas of the flood plain."

The bathtub can overflow

Wales refers to this as the bathtub effect. "If you fill an area too much, you change the aspect of the flood plain. You have to leave some areas open, or else you will raise the rest of the area for someone else."

A study was carried out by Paragon Engineering, a consulting firm which followed specifications by the federal and provincial governments. The study produced base maps illustrating ground contour at one metre intervals, spot elevations, 37 river cross sections, flood elevations for each cross sections,

Please turn to page 14



Many residents are worried about how restrictive a flood plain policy will be. 'Before the bylaw is passed, my land is still an asset. But that's an asset I'm going to lose. Even if I have to build a house on stilts, then I want that choice'



Peck Street, 1943, upper right; Prince Street, 1943, above

FEATURE

Flood policy is not very restrictive, landowners told

Continued from page 13

plotted floodlines, and locations of roads, buildings and structures. Also produced were technical reports identifying flood flows, flood elevations and calculations of the effect that various levels of development within the flood plain would have on the depth of flooding.

Wales says residents shouldn't be too concerned if their property is designated as being floodway if the zoning bylaw is finally passed under the revised plan. "If you're in one of those areas that wasn't picked as flood fringe, you would only be affected if the property is a vacant lot. Then you can't build," he says.

"If you have a building already standing, then additions are permitted. If it burns down, you can rebuild. As long as any additions are flood-proofed, it's okay."

Some residents have asked if they might sign a waiver accepting full responsibility of any damage and proceed to build in a floodway zone after the bylaw is passed. Wales says this is unacceptable.

"They're not going to own it forever," he says. "Future owners haven't signed anything, so what do we do to protect them? If one person builds in the flood plain, others might want to follow. Where do you draw the line?"

"We are trying to accommodate as many people as possible. You can't deal with properties individually, because each will affect the whole area. That's why we did the encroachment analysis. We have tried to determine what is an acceptable level of flooding, and what will the neighbors accept."

Wales suspects many of the residents' concerns have increased because of the zoning delay caused when the mapping was revised. In trying to alleviate some of the problems in the flood plain, Wales says the ministry has created a doubt in the mapping.

Other areas brook no changes

"In southern Ontario, once the Conservation Authority does the mapping that's it, no revisions. No ifs, ands or buts—their policy is no building in a flood plain. But there is no Conservation Authority in this area. Some of the residents brought up concerns, so we tried to help them out. Now some are suspicious of our mapping. We've been running in a vicious circle."

"We've done all we can to accommodate people around the river. People don't like restrictions. But if you're building in a flood plain and there is a major storm, what do you do? We have to accept the fact that there are areas that will be subject to really bad floods. Future owners have the right to know that



Anson Street at McKnight subdivision, spring of 1943

they are buying a lot in an area safe from flooding."

Ron Murdoch owns one piece of "flood plain" property in Minden, and lives on a fairly extensive piece of land along the Gull River in Lutterworth. He says a revised zoning bylaw "would affect about half of our river frontage," and that his property is in excess of 1,000 to 2,000 feet along the river.

Murdoch is concerned that areas designated as flood fringe in the encroachment analysis won't be chosen fairly, putting mostly the small-time landowners in the floodway.

All properties not treated equally

"I object to being chosen to be different than the rest of the people in the flood plain. In Minden, most of the properties are not in the floodway. If the real purpose of this zoning is to protect the people, you can't start bending the rules around. Minden at one point was zoned mostly to be floodway. But the community would suffer if you exempt all of Minden and called it floodway. As soon as you get to an area with no cottages, all of a sudden you have a floodway area."

Many Minden residents were angered when AHM council passed their flood zoning bylaw before holding a public meeting beforehand. The bylaw is now before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), but Lutterworth residents want a say before a bylaw in their township is passed.

"There should have been another public meeting in Minden because the public was not satisfied with the bylaw," says Murdoch. "There's a lot of

pressures on the municipalities. If Lutterworth is going to have a new map they should make it public. Minden made the change with no public meeting and that's not right. What are four people living on the Gull River going to be able to do once the bylaw goes before OMB?"

Murdoch says he wants some leeway, and hopes there will be "some reasonableness in the new plan for development. Even if I have to conform to standards and build a house on stilts, then I want that choice. If I wanted to build now, I could. And if I could afford to build now, I would. Before the bylaw is passed, my land is still an asset. But that's an asset I'm going to lose."

Residents have considered the fact that flood plain zoning is supposed to be for their own good, but Murdoch argues that flooding hasn't been a major problem in the Gull River area.

"I've seen flooding of three or four inches of water, and that's not serious. If it was three or four feet, it could drown you. That would be serious. The Gull River won't have much serious flooding."

Murdoch says the province is forcing municipalities to act on flood plain zoning bylaws because of major flooding that occurred as a result of Hurricane Hazel in Toronto in 1954, and rainstorms in Timmins in 1961 and Cambridge in 1974 where combined flood damages exceeded \$85-million and 86 people were killed.

'Bureaucracy at its worst'

"I think we're deciding with a set of circumstances

that don't apply to this area. Carnarvon is prone to tornados—if we want to protect people from natural disasters, why not designate it as tornado prone?"

"This is bureaucracy at its worst. We're being treated like the endangered species. They're trying to protect us like we're the white owl. I wouldn't build a house in a dangerous area. I'm quite capable of seeing danger in advance. A little bit of water is not danger."

Murdoch also finds the MNR's "bathtub theory" to be inconsistent. "The property I own is heavily wooded. If I cut all my trees down, how much extra room is there for a house? At one meeting I asked an MNR representative from Huntsville about this, and he said he would look into it. The next time I saw him I asked about the trees. He told me they don't consider trees to be a problem. Trees aren't considered a hazard, but houses are. They have two sets of rules. Why would they not take that into consideration? They sort of ignored it."

Meanwhile, Wales at the MNR is wondering if it would have been easier to just "take the Conservation Authority's attitude and force the municipalities to accept the original mapping. We've tried to adapt this to a local situation and accommodate as many people as we could. Then people say, 'what's wrong with these maps? Why are you changing all these lines?'"

At a public meeting last May with the municipality of Lutterworth, "a number of people were really upset. Lutterworth cannot consider an encroachment option that will result in an infringement on property in another municipality," says Wales.

"There is a problem. This mapping doesn't create the flooding, it only predicts what can happen. And it gives people an opportunity to protect themselves. People die in floods. We saw that with Hurricane Hazel and the Timmins storm. We want to cut down the chances of people dying in floods."

"I think we've done all we can. We've gone as far as we can go without compromising provincial policy and without compromising the flood plain. By completely closing an area you can strangle a town. We've tried to minimize impact on residents of the area, but that waffling was taken as indecision."

"We're asking Lutterworth to make a decision now. I don't think the province is prepared to put anymore money into this. We're coming to the end of it—it's gone on for so long. This one has just dragged on and on, since 1982."

"I'm hoping that at least within the year it will be resolved. People coming into an area deserve to know as much possible information as they can. That's what zoning bylaws are for."



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PEOPLE

Saying goodbye to Bob Vick:

He served Snowdon with honesty, gumption

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

CAMPAIGNING ON A PLATFORM of low taxes and honest representation, Bob Vick swept his way onto Snowdon council, and went on to become one of the longest serving council members in the county.

"We have nothing to offer if only honesty. That's what I always said," said Vick.

Members of the township agreed with his policy for 23 years but in last November's election they decided it was time for a change and a redirection in the way the township was moving.

"He was one to keep our taxes down. He was from the old school that way," said Bessie Burk, who has lived in Lochlin for 57 years.

Being on council has its high and low points for any member, and Vick remembers disappointments as well as achievements. While in office he recalls losing two churches, two stores, the railway, and the highway.

"The biggest disappointment was having the highway change from the province to the county," he said. "We are the only municipality in the area without a provincial highway through it." Vick says that a highway under provincial jurisdiction is beneficial because it doesn't cost the county anything, and 24-hour service is provided on it.

A warden's glory days

Both Vick and his wife Audrey look back fondly on 1977 as the year Vick was appointed County Warden. During this term of office the couple was able to travel together representing the area. They both clearly remember the day they attended the International Plowing Match in Joyceville.

"There was mud there right to your knees all the time," he said. "They called it the sea of mud. It was awful." Although Vick did not win the match, he still enjoyed the day.

He also enjoyed his time on council, and for about the last eight years, he was no longer working for the railway. He says that in order to be the reeve, and do the job right, you had to be retired or have a job you could get away from in order to devote time to council.

However, he did not consider being reeve a full-time job. "I wouldn't want it as a full-time job," said Vick. "The money wasn't great. You'd go hungry. But, you're not in there to make money."

When Vick first started on council, he was receiving \$5 per meeting, and extra for county council. When his term ended last year he was making \$3,000.

Part of the reason for his success is the council he had working with him, says Vick. "I had a really good council to work with most of the time. They were close-knit and that means a lot."

He and Audrey also spent a great deal of time out in the community speaking with the residents. Each Sunday they would go for a drive to a different area to speak with people and check on the condition of the roads.

"I wouldn't have missed those for anything," said Bob.

"We would go over the roads on Sunday to see different places," said Audrey. "And we would chat with different people."

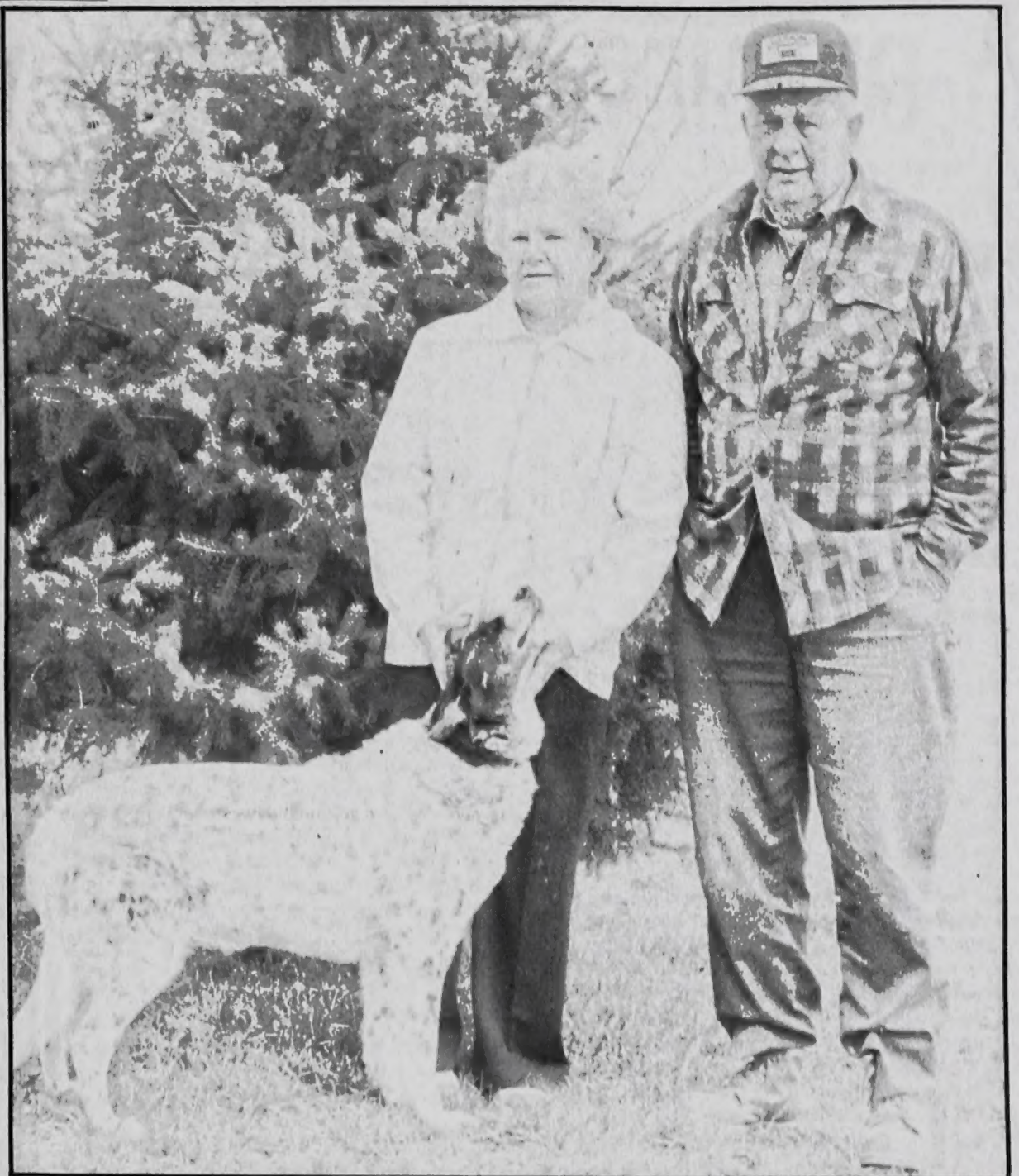
Vick was well-liked in the community as a politician and as a neighbour. "He has always been a really good neighbour — a good person in the community," said Burk. "If you needed something, he'd be there."

'We would go over the roads on Sunday to see different places,' said Audrey. 'And we would chat with different people.'

However, after three years as a councillor, and 21 years as reeve, Vick's success ended. George Simmons was elected reeve of Snowdon township, and Vick admitted that the people wanted a change.

"I said for the last few years that you could have run a cedar post against me and beat me," he said. "They wanted a change. I'd been there too long I guess. People are funny."

Residents of Snowdon Township recognized the hard work, and honest representation Bob Vick gave to the area in the past, and on Saturday May 13, a dinner and dance was held in his honour at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. While his days on council are finished, he is still very much a part of the community.



Haliburton Highlands PICTURE BOOK

Photography by Christopher Bishop

Introduction by J.D. Hodgson

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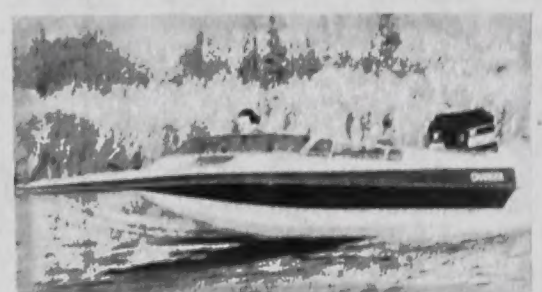
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FEATURE

A picture perfect view of the Highlands

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

PHOTOGRAPHER CHRISTOPHER BISHOP has found a way to capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands in a picture-perfect way.

Next week, Bishop's coffee table book will hit the stores, one and a half years after he started snapping all the right pictures to display what he feels is the true beauty of the Highlands.

"The Haliburton Highlands have always been a special place for me — an escape from the pressures of city living. Its beauty always acknowledged, is appreciated even more," he wrote on the jacket cover of the book. "My intent with this book is to create a picture guide through the Highlands, sharing with you the unique beauty, that has inspired me to produce this book."

The book, entitled *The Haliburton Highlands*, covers all four seasons, and contains photographs of well-known sights in the area. The idea of a guide book was in the back of his mind as he took each picture, so the subject of each scene is fairly easy for anyone to find, says Bishop.

"Every spot in the book is easily accessible," he said. "It's not like they are way back in the bush."

Something for everyone

All the activities Haliburton is renowned for have made their way into the pages of the book. There are shots of people kayaking on the White Water Preserve near Minden, ice-fishing on a snow-covered lake, kids lining up for their turn on the SkySlider, and cross-country skiers.

"I tried to cover all the activities so people can see the diversity," he said. "You can do everything in the Haliburton Highlands."

He didn't manage to get all of the activities he had originally hoped to down on paper. "I wanted to include the maple sugar season, but it came too late this year and I couldn't get the pictures in time," he said. "And I wanted to take pictures of the Sled Dog Derby in Minden, but it was cancelled last winter."

Bishop says he prefers to take pictures of scenery and he says most of the shots don't have people in them. He says people don't always lend something to the photograph.

"If you're taking a picture of a beautiful, old house what is having a person in front of it going to add," he asked.

Finding beauty in the county is a snap for local photographer, Chris Bishop



'For one and a half years I had a camera right beside me in the car. I'd see a heron on my way to work in the morning and I'd have to go crawling through the wet grass in my good pants.'

In addition to some nature shots, Bishop has also photographed some of the industries in the area. There is one scene taken from the bridge on Highway 35 overlooking Mountain Lake, and the Hart Lodge property.

"I wanted to show that there was nice scenery, and places to stay in Haliburton," said Bishop.

More than 1,000 slides were taken for the book, from all over the county, with each area's points of attraction being covered. The material was gathered after many hours in the car driving around Haliburton looking for shots that represented the Highlands.

Murphy's Law and moose

"For one and a half years I had the camera right beside me in the car. Except for one day," he said. "I drove to Haliburton and on the way I saw these two big bull moose on the side of the road only 20 feet away. They didn't move, and I didn't have my camera."

And this wasn't the only frustrating experience for Bishop. He says he spent the whole summer chasing blue herons, and he still couldn't get close enough to get a shot he was really pleased with.

"I'd see a heron on my way to work in the morning," he said. "And I'd have to go crawling through the wet grass in my good pants."

However, he eventually got most of the shots he wanted, by patient chasing, or waiting for the perfect lighting, and he then had to choose 80 photographs to go into the book. But Bishop says it wasn't as difficult as it sounded.

"As they came back from the printer I just knew," said the graduate photography student. "They had to appeal to me. The texture in the wood, or the cloud formation in the sky — something that caught my eye."

And Bishop is hoping that there will be something in the book that will catch the buyer's eye. The 11,000 copies will go on sale for \$29.95 at lodges, The Chamber of Commerce, and stores throughout the area. Bishop says so far he has had no trouble convincing people to stock his book.

"Everyone I have talked to has agreed to sell it," he said. "They all think it's a good idea."

Please turn to page 19

Many of our friends and customers heard Mr. Miller's poem recited on CBC's 'Ontario Morning'. The reaction was such that we feel people would enjoy reading it in its entirety.

Banks Store

On Pine Street, Haliburton,
Is a replica of yore,
An old pine board building
Called Banks General Store.

There's been fine shoes and work boots,
There's been cork boots on the floor,
And it has lasted in two centuries
For a hundred years or more.

There's been river drivers and timber-jacks
And farmers by the score,
They came in wagons and ox-carts
To trade in this old store.

It was built by Boyd and Irwin,
Their headquarters for to be,
To serve all their lumber camps
About eighteen-sixty-three.

Fred Freeman served as a clerk there,
Back in the days of yore,
And through a deal when they were through
Fred Freeman owned the store.

The years Fred Freeman ran this store
Was seventy-two or three,
When through old age he had to retire
In nineteen-thirty-three.

The next owner was Art Gilliam,
A man who blended tea,
He was the man who started curling
In this lumber country.

He bought the store in thirty-nine
But passed on through heaven's door
Then his wife tired of the business
Sold to Ed Miller in fifty-four.

The shelves are bright and moulded,
There is an old softwood floor,
There is ice cream cakes and canned goods
And pies and cakes galore.

There's material for those who saw
And a shirt for dear old dad
Three is candy for the little ones,
The best you ever had.

From their home in Whitby
On Lake Ontario shore
Along came Don and Jackie Banks
Who liked this general store.

The years Ed Miller ran this store
Was between twenty-three and four
When he sold to Don and Jackie Banks,
The new owners of the store.

And now to Don and Jackie Banks
Who like things back in yore
We wish you good health, joy and happiness
While running this old store.

Now, if you're over in Haliburton
And you like things back in yore,
You're always sure of a welcome
At Banks General Store.

— Edward Miller

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FEATURE

Storeowners treat senior shoplifters with kid gloves

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE ELDERLY GENTLEMAN walked in to the Haliburton IGA store, a non-eventful occurrence given the demographics of the community.

Passing by the fourth, non-staffed till, his arm brushed against the stand of plastic bags and he just happened to pick one of the bags up. Crumpling it in his hand, he then proceeded to do his grocery shopping.

Obviously a canned tuna connoisseur, he stopped by the display of the brand on sale that week. Two by two, the cans were popped into the bag—perhaps he found it easier to carry a bag rather than push around a cart.

His rounds of the aisles completed, he stopped by the deli counter for a friendly chat and to pay for the carton of cigarettes the cashier readily handed him. Now it was time to go home and fix himself a tunafish sandwich.

"Excuse me sir, did you forget to pay for everything in your bag," owner Janet O'Neil, her stomach a-fluttering with butterflies, asked him as politely as possible.

"Oh my goodness, I'd forget my head if it wasn't attached," the retiree said in feigned earnestness. Willingly he went over to the cashier and paid for his tuna—he had more than enough money in his wallet.

'Often it's people with time on their hands and without material needs. They take caviar, not hamburger.'

"I couldn't even stay around and this had gone smoothly," Mrs. O'Neil says of her reaction to this incident a few weeks back. "There wasn't even a conflict but I was wreck. Most of us don't like nailing someone. We know who this man is so you give him a break. But if he does it again, his memory would be slipping too many times for our own good."

As Mrs. O'Neil and her husband Chuck have found out, just because someone reminds you of a grandparent doesn't mean they're immune from perpetrating the crime usually associated with young people.

"I don't know whether it's a game for them," Mrs. O'Neil says as she tries to explain this shoplifting phenomenon. "Often it's people with time on their hands and without material needs. They take luxury items such as caviar. They don't take hamburger."

Here's a few more examples: The couple, both in their late sixties or seventies and wearing bulky coats, walk into the store. They separate and as they make their rounds, they pass the time of day with any of the staff members they happen to meet. Meanwhile, when they think no one is watching them, they're stuffing items into their pockets—"And they're very nice people."

Another elderly woman comes into the store three or four times a day, buying nothing each time. One morning, Mr. O'Neil came across her putting something into her purse for the umpteenth time. "I have arthritis in my hands and I have problems carrying things up to the till," she told him.

But it had come to the point where Mr. O'Neil had to ask her to leave, adding that if she persisted he would have to lay charges. She was back that afternoon. And in the ways of small towns, all Mrs. O'Neil could think about when she confronted the woman was of an evening several years earlier: Mrs. O'Neil on duty as a nurse at the hospital the night the "customer's" husband died.

"My, you really like that catfood," Mrs. O'Neil said to another woman whom she caught putting the cans into her coat. In cases where the person has repeatedly tried to steal things from the store, Mrs. O'Neil will nonchalantly say "By the way, did you know it is a felony to shoplift?"

"The best way to deal with it is to make it very obvious that you're on to them," she says. She compares the dilemma of not wanting to hurt people whose sons or daughters might be friends of theirs, to women who are abused by their husbands. "You just want them to stop doing it. You don't want to destroy a relationship."

Putting an end to it

But the practice must be stopped. "Not only do you lose the product but it starts to be like a game all the time. To charge someone would be traumatic for everyone involved, but it may one day come to that."

Sylvia Holland, owner of The Village Shoppe, also has reservations about charging someone. She's only had two cases of shoplifting which she knows about and one of them involved the same little old lady who makes regular visits to IGA. Mrs. Holland happened to notice there was a tag from a shirt hanging out of the woman's purse as she was leaving the store.

"I think you have something that belongs to me," Mrs. Holland told the woman. Yet at the same time, Mrs. Holland volunteered to give the woman a shirt if she desperately needed one. "I really felt badly for her but I have bills to pay too. I told her I would have given it to her if she had come to me and said she couldn't afford a shirt."

The other theft took place last Christmas, when three young people wearing very bulky—and



'The best way to deal with it is to make it very obvious that you're on to them,' says owner Janet O'Neil.

expensive—coats stole one of the most expensive outfits Mrs. Holland had in the store. She doesn't think they were local because "I had never seen them before" but she knows "they just stole it for the sake of stealing it. I felt violated."

Yet like the O'Neils, she knows that shoplifters cannot fit into any stereotypes, or are not necessarily youths.

A friend of hers, who also owns a clothing store, estimated that she had lost \$8,000-worth of merchandise to shoplifters. Located next to a high school, she thought the culprits were students and she finally had to put in an alarm system.

The thief who set off the alarm was the village dentist's wife. An investigation found most of the stolen items in her clothes closet.

The woman's trick was to pick out three outfits and drop the hanger of her favourite out of sight between the other two. "I'm trying on these two outfits," she would tell the clerk and once inside the change room, stuff the hidden outfit into her bag.

All of the clothes were paid for by the husband and the woman, who was a compulsive shoplifter, agreed to get treatment.

Police called in

Vince Connaughan has no qualms about having some shoplifters charged by the police. Of course there are the little children who try to sneak away with a chocolate bar, and all it takes to cure them of this habit is a telephone call to the parents. As soon as Mom or Dad answers the phone, the owner of Stedmans hands the receiver over to the crying child who must confess to his or her deed.

Sometimes, however, Mr. Connaughan will call the police. In the last while, has caught three or four shoplifters, one of whom needed no introduction to the police officer. The youth had come into the store one day wearing an old pair of work boots and lo and behold, when he walked out he was wearing a new pair and not a dollar poorer.

Please turn to page 21

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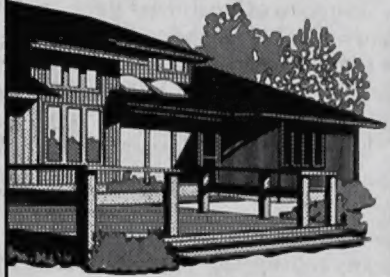
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PEOPLE

EMERGENCY: Attendant expects a busy summer

Job not all 'lights and sirens', but still fun

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

DON'T GET SICK for Lisa Raby's sake this summer, especially if you're a friend of hers. That's not what she means when she hopes she has a busy summer. It's just unfortunate that for her to be busy as an ambulance attendant, other people have to be in need of her help. But oh how thankful those people are that when those emergencies do occur, there's Lisa waiting for it to happen.

"I think this summer will hold a lot for me," Lisa says with a note of excitement in her voice as she tries to forget about her upcoming nursing exams and concentrate on the months ahead. "You don't want people to be hurt, but you want to be busy. From what I hear from the guys, it's pretty harried here in the summer—I'll probably see an awful lot."

Which is why the 21-year-old Minden student became an ambulance attendant in the first place. And it also explains her goal of becoming an emergency ward nurse after she graduates from Sir Sandford Fleming College next spring. Lisa loves the excitement of it all.

"You're really directly helping someone and you can see where you make a difference," she says of what past experiences have taught her. Being an attendant might not be all "lights and sirens" but there's that immediacy—or even hint of it—which gives it an edge.

Opportunity comes a blaring

Not that she was doing much more than just sitting and watching when she first joined the Haliburton County Ambulance Service two summers ago as a volunteer.

She was working as a student nurse at the Minden Hospital and of course, she often came in contact with the attendants who would bring in patients or

transport them to another hospital. One day she expressed an interest in the profession to the manager of the service, Rob Luke. "He said I was welcome to volunteer so I did."

If the regular two-man crew knew they'd be making a call during Lisa's time off, they'd phone her at home and arrange to pick her up at the hospital. Never left alone with the patient, she nonetheless was able to help and learn.

"I certainly wasn't expected to do their job," Lisa says, nor did she expect to. Satisfied with seeing first hand what her classmates were reading in a book, she was content to look and listen. "The guys would always explain to me what they were doing and why. A lot of the patients want someone to talk to because it takes their minds off things."

"Once, when I was running third, we picked up this young girl and her mother was with her. The mother said 'Oh good, it's nice for my daughter to have a female with her.'"

"If we were in an emergency, it was always 'Lisa, would you go to the ambulance to get this, Lisa would you get that.' I was a good gopher in the beginning."

"But you need to do that because you've never seen the emergency equipment before. So the other attendants helped you by giving you things to do and you felt you were helping them."

At first, the men were a bit nervous when she was with them and she wasn't allowed direct contact with the patients "because they didn't know how you would react to things."

Some of those things weren't nice, but that's all part of the job. One man suffered second and third degree burns to most of his body when he was lighting a campfire and his wife was pouring the gasoline on it at the same time. Lisa had never seen such extensive burns before but that was the least of her concerns.

"You're not a bystander who's not doing



'You're really directly helping someone and you can see where you make a difference,' said 21-year-old ambulance attendant Lisa Raby. 'I think the summer will hold a lot for me.'

anything," she explains of how such suffering didn't faze her. "There are things you have to do for that patient" and all your attention is focused on doing them correctly.

It didn't take long for Lisa to realize she wanted to be more than the "third." She wanted to be a partner so she went about achieving the three things

she needed to be able to work with the department: A St. John's Ambulance first aid certificate; a C.P.R. (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) certificate; and a class F driver's license. (Full-time emergency medical care attendants need a year in college.)

None of them were very hard, she says. Her nursing

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The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a timber management plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. The current management plan will expire in 1990.

Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area during the period from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan will also contain details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown land interests and environmental values.

At this stage the Ministry has pinpointed the timber stands in which it is now proposing logging operations and those areas in which it intends to carry out reforestation and other silvicultural activities during this period. No new main all-weather access roads are being proposed.

You may inspect these proposals at a Public Information Centre to be held in Minden, at the Minden Curling Club building on June 17, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Information will also be provided on the exact nature of these operations, on other forest uses and values which have been identified in their vicinity, and on the measures being proposed to protect these other forest uses and values. (Other forest uses and values include such features as deer yards, fisheries and recreation trails). Members of the planning team will be on hand to answer your questions.

Following the Public Information Centre, the public will have a 30-day period to respond to the plan's proposals. During this period, these same maps and documents will be available for viewing at the Minden District Office.

Any group or individual having concerns regarding the timber management plan proposals is asked to submit written comments by July 17, 1989 to:

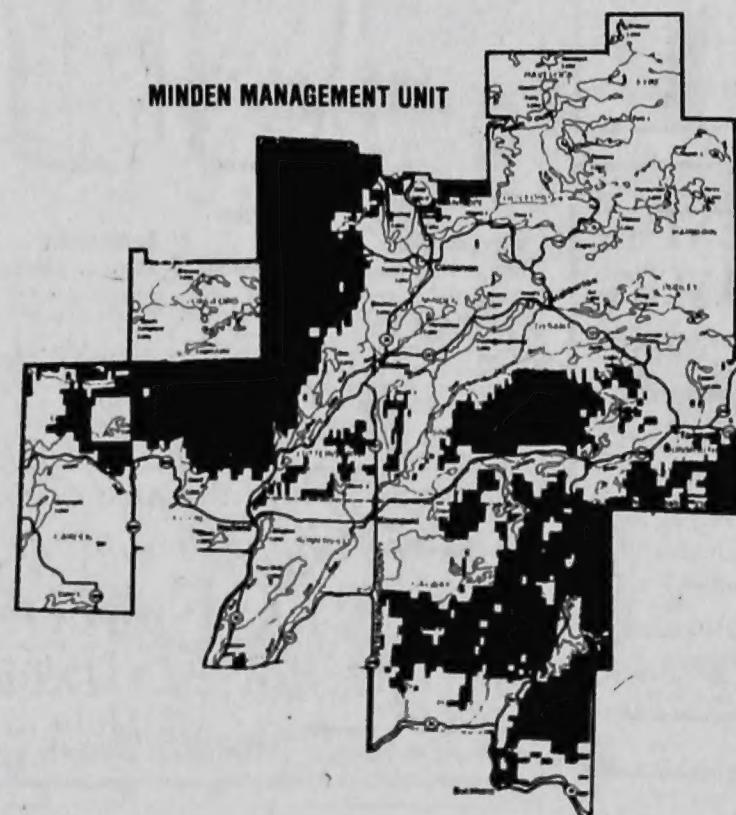
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PEOPLE

When there's a woman on the base, adjustments made

Continued from page 18

sing studies had already taught her a lot of what she learnt during the first aid course, and the C.P.R. course was mainly a strain on her time. And the drivers training was fun—you have to pass a stringent written test, driving test and "circle check", where you are able to spot any trouble with the engine.

Arguments over who gets to drive the ambulance are as frequent as the arguments of "who gets to sit in the front seat" on the way to the cottage. With no parents to reign over the chaos, the attendants flip a coin.

"We're allowed to drive fast," she says of the glamour of being behind the wheel, sirens blaring. But as one of the attendants says, "You can drive as fast as safety allows."

"We'd certainly be in a lot of trouble if we got into an accident," Lisa admits, banishing such a thought from her mind. "You drive as fast as you have to but the attendant in the back is not going to appreciate it too much if he's flying around."

After spending the weekends working as a part-time attendant, Lisa was not sure if the ambulance department would be hiring any extra staff in the summer so she committed herself to working full-time at the hospital and part-time at the Rockcliffe's snack bar. Then Mr. Luke phoned to say she was hired part-time.

Have you seen our daughter?

Thus it was that for a few weeks last summer, Reg and Mary Raby rarely saw their daughter. She'd work till five o'clock at the hospital, arrive at the Rockcliffe at 6 and stay there until 1 a.m. Work at the Haliburton ambulance station would start a scant eight hours later. Eight hours of sitting at Bill's Hills near Wilberforce later (the motorcross site must always have an ambulance on site during events) she was driving back to Minden to start work at the Rockcliffe at six. At five o'clock on Sunday, she'd finally have a few hours of no commitments before she started back at the hospital on Monday morning.

Needless to say, Lisa wasn't doing anyone a favour by working so much. "I'd never do it again," she says with a laugh now. She remembers how tired she was when she had to admit to snack bar owner Harry Pye that "I had to cut back a bit."

And it was those days spent at Bill's Hills which taught her that being in an ambulance is "definitely not all lights and sirens."

"You often do a lot of sitting around but it's one of those jobs where you can hardly wait to go into work."

Sometimes, when you're the only woman with the

"You see dishes in the sink and you want to do them, but you don't because I want to be part of the crew. I wanted to make as little difficult an adjustment for me coming in. And I wasn't there to be their housekeeper."

ambulance department, going into work can cause a few social adjustments.

A typical weekend last summer had Lisa arriving in Haliburton for five o'clock, working her eight hour shift, sleeping till nine and then spending from nine to five on call back before her next regular shift from five until one in the morning. (In Haliburton, two ambulances have crews at all times—one on regular shift and the other called "second crew up.") When one ambulance has to make a trip to Peterborough with a patient, for instance, the second crew must be ready to respond to emergencies.

"So I would arrive in Haliburton at five o'clock on Friday and not leave until nine on Sunday morning," she says, and therein lay the slight problem. What would it be like having a woman share the sleeping quarters at the Haliburton station?

"It took a bit of adjusting on both our parts," Lisa says. "It's difficult, but it's a professional thing, too. We're friends but it's a job. We were all nervous about it. It hasn't caused any problems though."

It turns out that most of the crews in Haliburton live within a 10-minute drive from the station so when they're on call, they go home to sleep. When a call comes in, by the time they arrive, Lisa's taken the directions to the house, dressed and is waiting in the ambulance.

Those proprieties taken care of, there was still the problem of Lisa's role at the station. The male attendants are not, shall we say, the neatest stationkeepers. Dirty dishes sometimes line the sink, papers are strewn across the floor, and shoes are found behind chairs. Lisa's first reaction is to clean up.

"You see dishes in the sink and you want to do them, but you don't because I want to be a part of the crew. I wanted to make as little difficult an adjustment for me coming in. And I wasn't there to be their housekeeper."

Lisa also had to prove herself when on calls. "They just watched me a lot. Could I lift a stretcher? Could I drive the ambulance?"

But all in all, she says, "they've probably been less surprised that a woman works here than people in the community are. Occasionally when we're at a call and there are other people around, when we go to lift a stretcher, they think they should do it for me."

There have been times, however, when no matter what Lisa and the attendants do, the patient doesn't survive an accident or heart attack. But Lisa approaches this realistically. "If I can sit back and say I've done everything I could, I feel badly if they've died but I don't feel badly about what I've done."

There are the good times, too; times when her spirits are lifted by what she is able to achieve. "Helping people is a nice thing to do. It makes you feel good to help someone who really needs you."

"Every job has its parts you don't like, but it's all part of making them feel better. After you've looked after a patient, they're thanking you very much. Some of them say 'I'm really glad you were there to help me.' We get a lot of cards sometimes."

"You see people at such a bad part of their lives, it's nice to come along and just know you've made them feel so much better."

The problems of knowing everyone

Those are the kinds of rewards Lisa looks forward to this summer. However, the only down side is that this will be the first time she's worked as an attendant in Minden, where she's been living since she was six. What's she going to do if a call comes in and the person in the terrible car accident is a friend of hers?

"I've been really lucky so far," she admits. Hoping that the calls for people she knows will be for "nothing serious," she also says that above all else, she has a job to do and she's going to do it well, no matter what the circumstances.

"Once you get there you have everything to do" so your mind is not on the personal aspects of your care. "I've seen the guys in Haliburton take calls

for people they know and they've been pretty professional. It was clear it bothered them but they were certainly able to do their job."

Only half of her time will be spent in Minden, however. Her other part-time job is back with the crews in Haliburton. Rest assured—and insured—she hasn't taken another part time job this year. She's even going to take a month off after her exams are over.

Will she mosey over to the ambulance station during her free time? No, she doesn't think so. Yet she knows that by June, even with the prospects of another busy summer ahead of her, she'll be as anxious as ever to arrive for work.

"It's hard to explain. This job has taken a lot of my free time away. Sometimes I get tired and it would be nice just to have a night by myself, but I enjoy going into work when I'm working on the ambulance."

And no doubt there will be many people who are glad when they see her arrive in the ambulance as well.

Picture book brings back fond memories

Continued from page 16

He is also confident that the book will sell. He says he is hoping that people who live in the area, and those who have moved away, or have relatives overseas will also purchase the book.

"People will buy the book out of interest," he said. "No one can look at the pictures and not be reminded of a little story. A lot of the people probably haven't seen some of these spots. When you live here you take it for granted."

Bishop, who had never even owned a camera before he took a college course in cinematography, deliberately chose the photography format, as opposed to a historical look at the area, or a tourism book. He says the historical aspect of Haliburton has already been covered, and maps for a tourism book just ended up cluttering the pages.

If the idea of a coffee table picture book takes off as well as he hopes, there are plans underway for another book. Bishop says he will wait and see how successful this project is before taking on another one.

"If it sells as well as I think it will I'll do it again," he said. "I won't tell what it will be, or someone might steal my idea," he said laughing.

And with a subject as breathtaking as the Haliburton Highlands, how could any book that captures this beauty not be a success?

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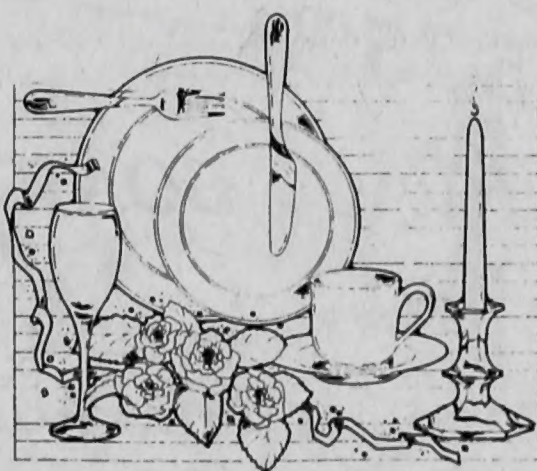
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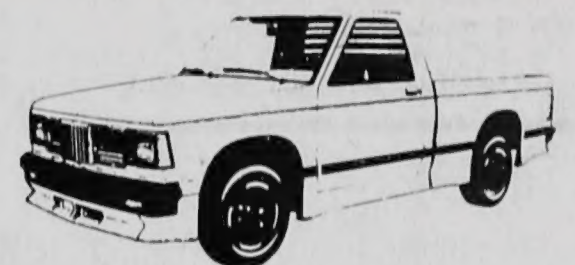
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FEATURE

Creativity lurks behind masks—and a big mess

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WARNING! MESS AHEAD: Creativity at work.

The Rails' End Gallery was not a somber and subdued place last week (if it ever is) as 10 groups of children arrived on Discovery Tours of the latest exhibit. Wallpaper paste sticking on their fingers and ideas germinating in their minds, for three hours the students ventured into the unscholastic world of no rights or wrongs. In the process, they made quite a mess, but hey, not even Picasso had a neat studio.

Knowing only that they were there to make paper mache masks, the Grade 3 to 6 students—in 10 different visits—were in for a bit of a surprise when they first sat on the floor of the main exhibit room. Barely having had time to absorb the colours and shapes of the abstract paintings on the wall, they were startled into silence when the chair draped in black came to life.

Rattles rattled and up shot 10 long, golden fingernails looking more like 10 deadly talons. Attached to these fingernails was a green-faced, red-nosed witch. Her motions soon made it clear she was hungry, and would like nothing better to eat than Shirley Jean Baker's Grades 3 and 4 students.

Words were not needed to strike fear into the youngsters' imaginations, yet the day before, the same "clown turn" had the children roaring in laughter. Each class has its own personality and just as their reactions were never the same, their masks would be quite different as well.

To the adult, the clown turn seemed rather macabre, like a bad dream being shown in daylight. Artist/clown/mask maker Roseanne Buski pulled a skeleton mask out of her bag, kissed it, and then poked one of her long fingernails through its nose. Then came a rubber snake; it was kissed then wrapped around a ball. A big yellow balloon was burst and inside was a spider.

Frightened? Well, just a little

Were you scared?, Brett was asked afterward. Just after Ms. Buski had broken an egg, she threw a fake one towards Brett and that made him jump. But scared? "No, not really." Not just a little bit? "Yea, just a little bit." The scariest part was "when I didn't think she was even there and then she turned around."

"I felt like crying because I always cry when a balloon pops but I didn't cry this time because I knew it was a play," says Trevor. "What sort of things make him scared? 'I'm scared if I'm in an attic and it's nighttime and I hear something moving.'"

"That scares me too," says his partner. "Or when you're in the basement."

"No, not in the basement," Trevor says. "That's our playroom and there's lots of windows."

"I thought it was wicked how she didn't talk and just used movements," says Amy, describing her reaction to the clown turn.

By this time the students are pasting strips of paper onto a round form. They can add balls of paper for eyes and noses, or just have a flat surface to paint. One girl's mask is a mass of bumps and before the morning is over, she paints a different colour on each one.

Microwaved masks

Amanda is at the back of the gallery, where curator Elene Freer has put her mask in one of the four microwaves commandeered for the tours. (Three minutes at "roast", although not a recommended practice for at home.) The microwaves speed up the drying process so the students have time to complete their mask before they leave.

The young girl gazes at all the abstract paintings on the wall. With many of them there are no discernable shapes and figures, only strokes of colour and design. To Amanda, they're awe-inspiring. "They're really pretty," she says, marvelling at the display. "They (Amanda doesn't know it's all Ms. Buski's work) use lots of different colours. I really



"Making a mask is a lot more funner than just sitting down and watching t.v.," says Robbie Willis. "I think it would be fun to become an artist. You'd get to do things you've never done before. You're creating new things you've never had time to do."



"It turns me upside down and makes me think again," Roseanne Buski, left, says of why she likes working with children.

enjoy arts stuff."

Doesn't it bother her that she can't always recognize what's in the picture? Not at all. Does she know what abstract art is? No? Can Ms. Freer explain? "Abstract means it doesn't look like a picture; it's symbolic."

"Some kids are really artistic but if they're not provided with these opportunities to find out what's inside of them, it can be a part of their lives that goes unnoticed," says mother Darlene Sharp, who's now volunteering to push back the breaker switch when the four microwaves overload the system.

As a mother of five, Mrs. Sharp is often too busy to pop by the gallery just for fun, so when daughter Ginger said some parent volunteers were needed for the mask making, Mrs. Sharp and son Gerald quickly signed up.

Please turn to page 21

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FEATURE

Children find art is more fun than television: 'It's neat'

Continued from page 20

"This is incredible, I love it," she says as she switches from one job to another. "I've forgotten how to do this (paper mache masks.)"

"I think it's fun to make the masks and I really appreciate them letting us come down here," says Robbie, who's intent on making his eventually green mask with the long nose. He had been thinking about what to make ever since Mrs. Baker told them about the tour, and the nose was essential because "I wanted it to stick out and be more three dimensional."

Better than passive watching

Given his druthers, Robbie would rather do something like this than watch television any day. "Making a mask is a lot more funner than just sit-

ting down and watching t.v."

"Television can be really boring and this is really constructive so our moms can't complain," says Jammie, whose mother has yet to see all the paint marks on Jammie's pants. Jammie agrees with Robbie that this is a really neat thing to do. "You get to muck around and miss 100 math problems—plus it's just plain fun."

"I think it would be fun to become an artist," adds Robbie. "You'd get to do things you've never done before. You're creating new things you've never had the time to do."

He also likes seeing the exhibits in the art gallery. "I think it's neat because of all the things you can do and the things that other people make. The people who have done this show have done a really good

job." What does he like about it? "It's just the designs and shapes that you can see in them."

"It's neat, it's really interesting. (The art) can just be it—it doesn't have to look like anything."

When the group of students is told that Ms. Buski created the entire exhibit, Robbie and his friends are in awe.

"She did all of them? Every single one," Melissa asks. "No wonder she told us she'd turn into a real witch if we touched them."

Across the room, Mrs. Baker is inspecting the hands that have helped students squish the excess wallpaper paste from the paper. "Talk about being all stuck up!"

She doesn't mind though. "The children get an experience they can't get at school. I'm not artistic and I'm learning from Roseanne Buski. I can take this idea and apply it next year with another class."

One hundred math problems aside, Mrs. Baker thinks the students benefit in other ways by the exposure to the art world. "It's good to take them away from the pressure of everything being marked. With these, there is no right way or wrong way to make a mask, whereas in math there is a right and wrong answer."

"The more you can take the children out of the classroom, the more you can see them as a person and that helps when you're teaching, too," says Mrs. Baker. "And they get to know me outside of the

classroom because I am different at school. It's neat for them to see there are two sides of me."

Youthful enthusiasm

Working with the children gives Ms. Buski a new-found sense of youth, she says when demands for her assistance are less frequent. "I knew they were all young and I was old," she says of one of her reasons for accepting such an energy-draining challenge as the tours. "It turns me upside down and makes me think again."

As a nurse at the Addiction Research Foundation Centre in Toronto, she knows all too well what happens when children don't learn how to direct their energies into positive forms of recreation.

Youngsters—10 or to 14 years old—who can't think of anything else to do, form "swarms" in shopping malls, surrounding other children their age and stealing their clothes and jewellery. Swarming gives them something to do, but it doesn't give them the same feeling Jammie expresses when she shows her mask to Ms. Buski: "I'm really proud of myself."

"This gives the children a positive feeling about themselves and it's not destructive," says the artist. When art is a form of self-expression and the children are given the confidence to express themselves freely, the only end product—besides the mess—is wonderful, beautiful art.

Shoplifters eventually get caught

Continued from page 17

A simple thing tipped Mr. Connaughan off. "Going out the door, he said hello to me and that was the first time he had ever said hello. 'What are you up to,' I asked myself." A few days later he had his answer when a clerk found the old pair of boots underneath some shelves, and Mr. Connaughan put two and two together.

Looking all over town for the youth, Mr. Connaughan's search was in vain. But a half hour later, who was standing in front of the store—wearing a nice new pair of boots—but the suspected shoplifter. And as a complete coincidence, who should walk into the store but OPP Constable Al Bibby. "He went out with the old pair of boots, made the boy take off the new pair and sent him home—and this is in February."

"Shoplifters think they get away, but eventually they get caught."

A sign of summer

One sure sign of summer is the sign Mr. Connaughan and nearly every other downtown merchant puts in his window: No duffle bags or knapsacks allowed. The "camp kids" are back.

"It's just hellery," Mr. Connaughan says of the motivation behind the camp kids thefts. "Most of them have money and if they get caught they just laugh. And most people when they're caught could pay for the merchandise."

Camp kids usually work in groups, and if one of them happens to get past the front clerk with a duffle bag, a friend will follow behind, stuffing as many items as possible into it. "They want to see if they can get away with it."

How much merchandise thieves do get away with is difficult for Mr. Connaughan to gauge because he only knows it's happened if he finds an empty box on the shelf or work boots underneath one.

He thinks young people between the ages of 20

and 25 are the main culprits but admits that's because he couldn't imagine senior citizens stealing. "I sure hope they're honest. Surely they wouldn't steal? They're better off now than they ever were."

Across the street at Valumart, owner Mike Easton also thinks you can't pin an age on the average shoplifter. His worst repeat offender was an elderly gentleman, but he says "I have more trouble when the school has a p.d. (professional development) day."

He remembers the day when the older man—a relative of a prominent citizen—got caught shoplifting at the first aisle "and by the time he got to the last aisle, he was doing it again." Mr. Easton says the problem was only solved when the old man died.

"Results through the courts is pretty tedious and the going aren't worth the efforts," he says of why charges aren't laid often.

Sometimes just getting caught is punishment enough, especially for the younger perpetrators. Mr. Easton should know: When he was a young boy, he pocketed some sinkers for his next fishing trip. "I got marched into the store by my mother and that didn't happen ever again."

It's when you get to the early teens that troubles start, he says. "They do it for a lark." And what is the teenager's shoplifting item of choice? Pop Tarts.

Hard to guard against

Very little can be done to protect a store from shoplifters. "You've got to be careful if someone comes in with a trenchcoat in the summer," but more often, thieves are caught only when staff members accidentally bump into them as the bag of chips is being stuffed inside the pocket.

But the O'Neils have a warning for everyone. Store owners should not be complacent just because the person browsing through the aisles has gray hair. "That old lady is busy."

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Prequalification documents may be obtained between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from:

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PEOPLE

'Fore': Senior Games are about to begin

A golfer tells why they're such fun

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

ON A HOT, HUMID DAY last June, 64-year-old Glenda Robertson set out to play a round of golf. The difference between this game and the dozens she had played earlier that year was simple. This time she was going for the gold.

Mrs. Robertson was participating in Actifest '88, a provincial games for people older than 55. She was one of the best in District 11, encompassing both Haliburton and Muskoka, and was able to join over 50 more competitors from across Ontario at the finals in Brampton.

The conditions were horrible. Mrs. Robertson, who wears a pacemaker, was only used to golfing nine holes at Beaverbrook. Now she had to go the full eighteen, in almost unbearable heat.

"I had a beautiful game on the front nine," she said. "But I was tired and really fell apart on the back nine. I should have taken a golf cart."

The course was in poor condition, and there was only 30 minutes between the first and second nine holes.

A caddy makes a difference

"I didn't think she would get around the course," said her husband David, who also acted as her caddy that day. "It took a lot out of her." Laughing he adds, "She can attribute her success and win to her caddy."

When it was over, Mrs. Robertson was exhausted, and relieved it was finally over. "I just went and laid across a bench and didn't move," she said. "I didn't even care about the score. I couldn't have cared less."

Even though she was not concerned with her score, others passing by her on the bench knew she had done well, and offered congratulations. She had won the silver medal.

However, her moment of triumph was short-lived. Her group of golfers was so late getting off the course that those who had teed-off before her had finished dinner, and left.

"When my name was called out no one was there to see I'd won it," she said. "Everyone had cleared out."

And it wasn't until her husband called the con-



"I've seen her out in a snow storm," David Robertson says of his wife Glenda's devotion to golf. Her dedication paid off, however, when she won a silver medal at the provincial Senior Games, Actifest '88.

venor of the games in District 11 before her accomplishment was recognized in this area.

"I called the convenor in Minden to ask why no one had congratulated her," said Mr. Robertson.

"The convenor said they would recognize me in a month at a local tournament," the medal winner adds. "They gave me a bouquet of flowers. It was very nice."

Baby's arrival leads to first golf game

Mrs. Robertson first took up golfing when she was 40 years old. She had just had a baby, and needed to get out of the house. Her husband, who she calls Robbie, was in the army, and golfing was the thing for army wives to do. As well, the golf courses on the army bases they lived on were cheap to join — \$20 at Camp Borden.

"While raising my son I had to have something to do," she said. "So we took up golfing, and I think we have the army to thank for it. Had we been civilians we probably wouldn't have bothered."

Now an avid golfer, Mrs. Robertson has belonged to at least eight different golf courses, and her husband says she has a true love for the sport.

"I've seen her out in a snow storm," he said. "She must have really liked it."

"My older son would take me out golfing. He was a beautiful golfer," said Mrs. Robertson. "He would constantly nag at me, 'Come on mom. You've got to learn more.'"

The Robertsons are moving to the west coast soon, and Mrs. Robertson says she will miss not competing in the games, and taking part in the fun that surrounds them.

"I thought it was wonderful," she said. "You get to socialize with people your own age, and it gives you a chance to get out and participate. Everyone we talked to was so enthusiastic."

An excuse to socialize

Providing an opportunity for seniors to mingle and participate in friendly competition are the reasons

the senior games were started. The Older Adult Centres Associations of Ontario, and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, decided to support the games, which had originated in Alberta.

The first Actifest was held in Kitchener in 1985, and Haliburton was there. They are only held every few years, and the next one will be in London in 1990.

In the years between Actifests each district has the option of holding a district games for the seniors — a sort of warm-up for the provincial games the following year.

This year, for the first time, Muskoka will be joining in the district games. "When it got started locally we tried to interest Muskoka in competing," said Hadden Gillespie, who has worked on the organizing committee for five years. "It didn't work until this year."

Organizers expect more than 650 separate entries from more than 250 people in this year's games. The list of activities ranges from very active, such as tennis, to the less active, but thought provoking, such as duplicate bridge.

"We want everyone to participate, regardless of their skill," said Gillespie. "There are activities that are both active and not as active."

Other events include 5-pin bowling, cribbage, shuffleboard, swimming, lawn bowling, orienteering, and darts. The number of games has increased from the original eight games in the first year of competition.

The length of competition has also increased in size as the games gained in popularity. The first year the games only lasted three days. Gradually they increased to one month, and this year they go from May 23 to June 22. Each event falls on a different day.

"The first year you had to choose what you wanted to do," said Gillespie. "Now you can go in everything."

Each area in the county hosts a different event.

Please turn to page 23

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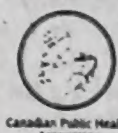
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BUSINESS NEWS

Elstone Motors moves into the future

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

AFTER ALMOST 35 years on Haliburton's main street, Elstone Motor Sales Ltd. is moving.

The Elstones say they have simply outgrown the building they were in, and by the end of the month they will have moved to a new building near Seawind International on Highway 118.

"We've been thinking about it for a few years — adding on or moving," says Mervyn Elstone, who runs the company.

"The poor mechanics had to move two or three cars before they got to the one they wanted," adds his wife Dorene.

While most businesses are envious of a place on the main street, Mr. Elstone says that it is not essential for their type of business, especially when they

Games are spread across the county

Continued from page 22

Orienteering is being done in Dorset, cribbage will be played in Kinmount, and tennis in Stanhope. The other events will be held in suitable spots in between.

The support for the games has been seen throughout the county. "We have been given the use of facilities freely and willingly," said Gillespie.

In fact, the games have been so successful, that a smaller winter games was held last year to satisfy the demand for a little fun competition. These games were limited to 100 people because of the size of the facilities at Deer Lodge.

As with any major organizational undertaking, volunteers are needed to help out. Seniors from the Haliburton County Home Support Services, the group which organizes the local games, have been helping with the registration, and Gillespie says he is very thankful that some volunteers have come forward.

Each game needs a volunteer convenor and an assistant convenor. They act as the host for the particular game, finding a suitable location, getting scorekeepers, and delivering coffee and lemonade for the competitors.

In order to be gracious guests, all the competitors need do is have a good time. "It's a big fun fair," said Gillespie. "No one has competed and then said they didn't have a good time. Win or lose."

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However, there may be some drawbacks to their new location. It is usually beneficial to have car dealerships close to each other. With the move, Elstone Motors will no longer be located just down the road from Curry Motors.

Buyers like to browse

"The closer the dealerships are to each other, the better," says Mr. Elstone. "People tend to go shopping for cars in one area. With the dealerships close to each other, you can just go next door and compare prices."

Clifford Elstone, Mervyn's father, started selling cars and pumping gas in 1955. The dealership was considered a sub-agency, and cars were bought from Huntsville and Lindsay. In 1965 they became a direct dealership and business continued to grow.

Today the gas pumps are gone, but with the new building, there is a possibility that the Elstones will bring them back. However, there is no need to bring back the customers. They keep coming on their own.

"People feel about cars the way they feel about members of their family," said Mrs. Elstone. "If they're content with the car and servicing they stick with it. The servicing is the most important part. If they aren't getting the servicing they want, they'll switch to another dealership."

How times change

While the service may have stayed the same since the dealerships early days, other things have changed. Elstone Motors now stocks 50 new cars and trucks, and 20 used vehicles, in a wide range of models and colours.

A computer system now makes dealer trading possible. In minutes the staff in the sales department can tell you which dealership has the car you are interested in, and how soon they can get it to you.

The staff is also growing. Four new people have been hired recently, bringing the total to three mechanics, three sales staff (including Mr. Elstone) and three people in parts.



The new home of Elstone Motors on Hwy. 118 will allow the three mechanics easier access to the cars they're fixing.

It is no longer just local residents that the Elstones sell cars to. There has been an increasing demand for cars and trucks from cottagers.

"They find it easier to service their cars up here on the weekend than having to tie them up during

the week in the city," says Mr. Elstone.

With a new location, and increased facilities, Elstone Motors should have no problem servicing cars, any day of the week.



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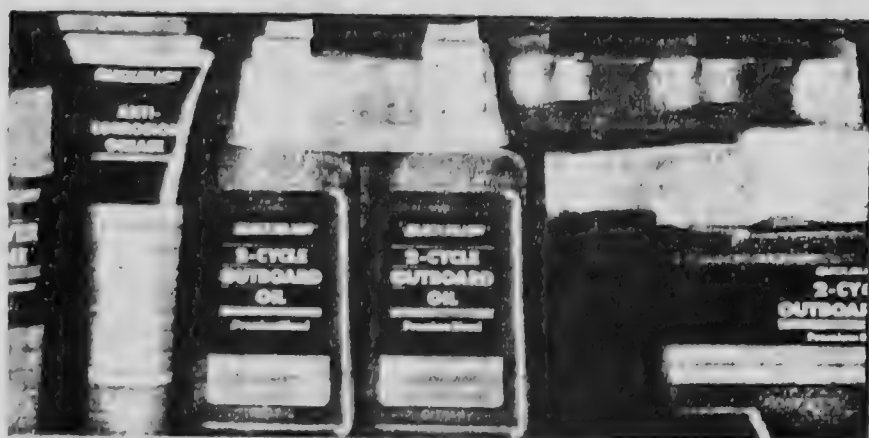
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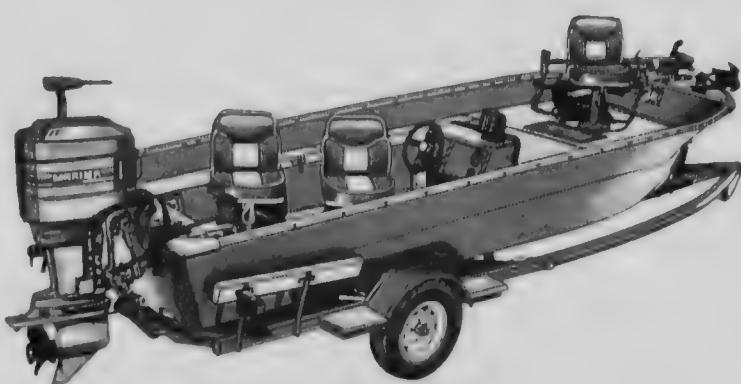
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

HAPPY 100TH!

'This is a terrible lot to live up to,' May Croft said as friends and family celebrated her centennial on Saturday. 'I'll have to behave myself now, won't I?'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

SQUEALS OF LAUGHTER arose from the group of children as May Croft reached forward with her cane and knocked the big balloon back in their direction. The adults soon joined in the laughter as they watched Mrs. Croft return volley after volley. She's at it again, they said. Even at her 100th birthday party, Mrs. Croft could not help showing how young she really is.

There can be no stereotypical phrases used to describe Mrs. Croft, who today (Wednesday), welcomes in her second century. Her English humour and straightforward personality have stayed intact, despite almost 70 years of living on Canadian soil; her integrity and willingness to help others are responsible for the respect she has garnered during those years.

Not one to rest on laurels

"That's a terrible lot to live up to," Mrs. Croft says, referring to the display of plaques and congratulatory notes lining the stage of the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday afternoon during her birthday tea. "I'll have to behave myself now, won't I?"

At one end of the stage is a picture of Queen Victoria, who was reigning supreme on May 17, 1889, when May Schofield was born in London, England.

At the other end sits Queen Elizabeth II, the monarch whose telegram of best wishes also adorns the stage. ("For my 97th birthday, I received a nicer letter from her lady in waiting," Mrs. Croft confides. "I didn't like to tell many people because there can be a jealousy thing, you know.") In between are pictures and mementoes of the 100 years which have bridged the two royal highnesses—two husbands, four children, 15 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

"I'm sorry to leave my Victorian era behind and say goodbye to my nineties," Mrs. Croft says as she ponders what being 100 represents. "At least

your 100s go on longer than your nineties," a granddaughter replies. "Earlier, when someone had told her 'I wish you many more birthdays, Mrs. Croft said with a laugh, 'I don't know if I want any more.'"

"I might have a problem," she tells Adele Barnes, president of the Haliburton County Home Support Services, which co-ordinates the Meals on Wheels program. "I'm getting fed up with my own cooking. When this is over I'll be wanting to have someone bring me some of those dinners, perhaps once a week." Mrs. Croft had been on the program before but she quit because she wanted to use up all the vegetables in her freezer.

"We've got a new driver who I think you'll really like," Mrs. Barnes tells her. Mrs. Croft doesn't know if she'd be envious of this person. "I wouldn't like to go to see an old lady who couldn't hear. I know, I was young myself so I'm sympathetic with the younger generation."

The days leading up to the fete have been quite stressful for Mrs. Croft. "Sometimes I feel 100," she admits, adding that her doctor told her she was more than well enough to attend her party. "Every morning I woke up feeling quite sure I should be in the hospital but every day's been perfect. I was worrying about this party. My daughter and children were just working like slaves."

"I haven't seen you all day," Mrs. Croft admonishes her daughter, Doreen Hutchinson, when the two finally find time together. "I've been living with you since last Wednesday," the daughter replies. Once a mother, always a mother; to which Mrs. Hutchinson replies "Isn't that so. I'm trying to change that image." She kicks up her heels and is off again.

The picture of Mrs. Hutchinson on display shows her head tilted back in laughter. "That's the way she always is," you're told before you meet her. But it's the daughter who doesn't know how the mother manages to keep so lively.

"I have no idea how she does it. I look at her and



Mary Oliver, left, who will turn 100 in September, gives May Croft her best wishes. "We're related in so many things, you know," says Mrs. Croft. With sparkling eyes and sharp wits, the two make quite a pair.

I'm absolutely flabbergasted." When asked what she attributes her mother's longevity to, Mrs. Hutchinson says she has a theory. "This generation came on stream when medicine was more of a science than a mystery. And at the same time, they preceded all the pollution and chemicals."

The three rules of longevity

"No alcohol, no smoke and don't eat junk out of the stores in packets. Only eat food that comes fresh out of the ground," says Mrs. Croft as her advice. Upon reflection of healthful living for the soul, she says "I do not believe in telling a white lie. Sometimes you have to get around saying something, but I'm not going to tell a lie. I'm very strict on that."

"I'd like to see more young people having ideals," and that doesn't necessarily mean going to church every Sunday, she adds. "We've got so many religions and none of us knows which is the right religion. Last night we got into an argument about religion and stayed up until one o'clock. (Mrs. Croft is known to stay up until two to watch the end of a hockey game.) I don't know what we found out about it."

"I believe everybody has a little spirit inside of them, and if you want to help people in the world, that spirit helps you—if you want to go the other way, you go the other way."

"I've always believed in helping everybody—somehow I want to help people."

She remembers visiting an aunt in England, just before she left for Canada. The woman had once been quite well off but now had fallen on hard times. She had a one-room apartment, but at least she didn't have to go to the work house, a unmentionable fate. "You're the only one who comes to visit me," the aunt told young May.

Helping people is why Mrs. Croft came to Canada in the first place. Her first husband had died in the fever epidemic during World War One, leaving her with a young son, Herbert Barker, to care for. Then her uncle, Alfred Schofield, wrote to say there was plenty of work in Canada and she could help him with his duties inspecting homes for the Children's Aid Society.

"When I arrived in Montreal, they told me there was no such place as Wilberforce and I'd better go on to Toronto," Mrs. Croft remembers of that spring of 1920. Once in Toronto, they put her on the train to Lindsay, where a young man from Wilberforce, Wilfred Croft, was waiting to escort her the rest of the way. (Now she says that taking the I.B. and O. out was the worst thing that ever happened to Wilberforce.)

Upon arrival in this tiny village, Mr. Schofield

Please turn to page 26

CHACE kids can find fun everywhere



Four-year-old Gregg, above, enjoys trying to solve the wooden puzzles at CHACE Day Care Centre in Minden. Another boy, Norman, says blocks are his favourite toy. His second favourite activity is naptime. "First I play, then I sleep," Amanda covers a plastic stegosaurus with a blanket of oatmeal. "I like to put the dinosaurs to bed," she explains.

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

CHACE DAY CARE CENTRE is looking for a new home, but the 22 children who use the facilities each weekday certainly are enjoying their temporary location at the spacious Minden Community Centre auditorium.

"This is a lot larger than what the kids are used to," says supervisor Wendy Ballantyne. "The kids are adapting really well to the bigger space, and we are too. This is our second week here, and we're still looking forward to finding a permanent spot."

Ballantyne works with day care teachers Cathy Perrott, Kim George and Gail Weber. The centre is licensed for up to 22 children each day, and Ballantyne says they are filled to capacity most of the time.

CHACE had to move from their previous location because the owner, Kim Hewitt, wants to move into the house with his new bride, Andrea Fairey. The couple were married last weekend.

Although the kids seem to have adjusted readily, working at the temporary site has been different for the staff. For one thing, the noise of happy children at play seems louder in the wide open space.

"We try to keep it down to a dull roar, but other than that we learn to live with it. On rainy days the kids are a little louder because we can't take them outside. The noise sounds louder than it really is because the sound just bounces off the walls."

"The space itself is nice, and the men have been helping us so much with our equipment," Ballantyne says of arena staff Brian Sisson and Bob Wells.

Speaking to the children you find most of them have just taken the new location in stride. They still have the same toys, tables and rituals each day.

"I'm here all the time," Chance says with a giggle. "I never leave."

"He does not, he cannot sleep here!" Joshua argues with indignation. But don't all the kids sleep during naptime? "Yes, naptime is yummy," says Joshua. If naptime is yummy, then how is snacktime? "Yucky," he says, wrinkling his nose. "We have oranges and I hate oranges. Apples, yes. Crackers, yes. Cheese, yes. Oranges, no!"

Mason says his favourite toy is He-Man, "but they don't have him here, so I play with the dinosaurs instead."

Amanda says she likes to play at the sand table, which is actually an oatmeal table. "I can play with the dinosaurs here. I like to put the dinosaurs to bed," she says, covering a Stegosaurus with an oatmeal blanket.

Sitting on a chair he made from blocks, Norman says they are his favourite toy. His second favourite activity, however, is naptime. "First I play, then I sleep," he says.

Jenna runs up, pointing to her yellow jogging suit and says, "I'm a banana today." Candice says she doesn't think Jenna looks like a banana. "But I am!" Jenna insists, and climbs onto the rocking horse. Candice holds onto the horse's tail, as if to make sure it doesn't run away. "I like to play with Candice," Jenna says, "but mostly I like to play with the Garfield my daddy got me at McDonald's." Because Garfield doesn't argue, one must assume.

Parents support the move

CHACE Place director Sue Valm says the move can be exciting. "The community centre is so big. The kids have so much room to tear around. That move went really smoothly, and the parents have been supportive."

Still, Valm says she is anxiously awaiting a new site, and says there is potential for expansion. "Whatever happens, we're intent on keeping our Minden location."

Little Scotty, below, likes to get into anything and everything. There are lots of toys at the day care for rambunctious youngsters to play with.



PEOPLE

A century of living wears well on May Croft

Continued from page 25

was not able to offer her work, but she found herself with plenty to do once she married Mr. Croft and had their three children—Doreen, David and Mel. (Herbert to die when a fairly young man, leaving behind children who still live in the village.) Doreen was the first child born under the Red Cross Services which Mr. Schofield organized along with the first outpost hospital in Wilberforce.

"I was a bit of an outsider at first because I wasn't born here," Mrs. Croft says of her reception. Sixty-nine years later, it seems half the people in Wilberforce are related to her—"She's my Aunt May; how's cousin May?; he's my nephew."

Unbeknownst to her at the time, at the western side of the county was another young English woman for whom the war had brought to Haliburton County. Mary Oliver had left the amenities of English life behind to move to a farm overlooking Halls Lake.

When Mrs. Croft heard that Mrs. Oliver was at the party, her eyes lit up. The two women—Mrs. Oliver will be 100 in September—had met as it were through the *Echo* when each read stories about the other. The two started corresponding and Mrs. Croft went to visit Mrs. Oliver at Hyland Crest in Minden.

"We're related in so many things, you know," Mrs. Croft says as they renew acquaintances. The two really make quite a pair, their wits sharpened by years of adversity and their eyes both sparkling with all the attention. A promise is extracted that Mrs. Croft will come to Mrs. Oliver's birthday party at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

"I think you must be another one of my great grandchildren," Mrs. Croft next coos to a three-month-old baby cradled in his father's arms. Later in the afternoon, Mrs. Croft seems a natural when it's her turn to hold the baby and it's shocking to

realize there's 100 years between them.

This is one of the few times Mrs. Croft agreed to sit. At first she insisted she was going to greet her guests standing—she might have been ordered not to talk much, but that didn't mean she had to act as if she was 100 years old. "You should sit down," she's told again and again. "Oh, I will when my feet and legs tell me to."

A short while after receiving this message, Mrs. Croft is told she'll have to get up to cut her cake. Arms stretch out as offerings of assistance but Mrs. Croft waves them all away. "I can get up," she says. The cane is swung to the floor, a hand rests on the knee and a few seconds later she's on her way again.

There's no doubt about it; Mrs. Croft is an absolute marvel. She lives on her own, with help from her children and neighbours, she's on top of everything that's happening around her, and her strength of character has not diminished over the years.

Just before the conversation ends, she says she'd like to get together again. There's so many things she'd wants to tell young people. They seem so directionless, so caught up with the finery of the world that they've lost sight of their most precious possession—their souls. She could tell them how to listen to their little spirit, who's there waiting if only they knew to call upon it.

With these thoughts in mind, Mrs. Croft isn't sure she wants to be around to find out what the next 100 years will hold. Many things have changed since 1889, and not all of them to her liking.

When told she'll have to have a party for her 200th birthday, Mrs. Croft replies, "Do you think there would be a world fit enough for a lady like me in 100 years?"

Whatever the case, the world sure needs more people like Mrs. Croft.



A big family

On Saturday afternoon, May Croft was surrounded by her descendents as she celebrated her 100th birthday.

Once a stranger to Wilberforce, she now appears to be related to many of her fellow residents.

Brownies cap year with colourful ceremony

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

The Wilberforce Brownies held a very colourful ceremony on Thursday, May 11, as two brownies attained their wings and 'flew up' to Guides. With a theme of Snow White and Rose Red, Mindy Fideau and Shiloe Coty travelled through a dark forest (played in costume by the brownies) to reach their goal. Led by leaders Roberta Walsh and Doris Waymouth the brownies then enjoyed

refreshments and said goodbye until next fall. Three girls had perfect attendance records, Julie Walsh Leanne Tighe and Mindy Fideau. Two girls won hand knitted brownie sweaters for most cookie sales, they were Leanne Tighe and Kristy Botello. The community would like to thank Roberta and Doris for the many hours they devote to this worthy endeavor.

One small warning to

residents. It was brought to the attention to the leaders that someone had been soliciting funds outside stores in the name of brownies. They would like to remind everyone that the brownies only raise funds by sales of cookies or calendars or if a service is performed. Also that any brownie or guide would either be in uniform or identifiable by their pin.

Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion (Wilberforce) held their elections this past week, the new executive is as follows: President—Don Shosenburg, Vice Presidents—1st. Pat Gallen 2nd. Scott Parke, 3rd. Reg Schofield.

Outgoing President—Harold Floden, Secretary—Julie Scott, Treasurer—Murray Agnew, Sergeant at Arms—John Jackson. Executive Committee—Stanley Miller, Fred Peel, Edwin Scott, Earle Travis and Tom Vaughan.

The Ladies Auxiliary also held their election. President Julie Scott, Vice Presidents—1st. Laura Shosenburg, 2nd. Dorothy Bebbington, Secretary—Vicky Agnew, Treasurer—Laura Shosenburg, Sergeant at Arms—Birgit Floden, Executive Committee—Sally Mather, Nora Billings, Marion

Please turn to page 32

Luncheon volunteers given a thank you

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

The Wilberforce A.C.W. came Thursday and served us tea, followed by a sing song. The Residents' Council met at 3:00 o'clock. The conference held in Peterborough was discussed.

There was no Bingo Thursday evening, which was very disappointing to the residents.

Friday Doris took us to Happy Valley for lunch. The Volunteers, who went to assist the residents who

needed help were Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Ellen Holden. We thank them very much for their help. Happy Valley had lunch all prepared for us and everyone enjoyed the trip, even though it rained all the way up.

Several residents are sick with bad colds.

Sunday evening Rev. J. Burgess took the Chapel Service.

Congratulations to Catherine and Jerry Chillman on the birth of a baby boy, Geoffrey William, a brother for Todd.

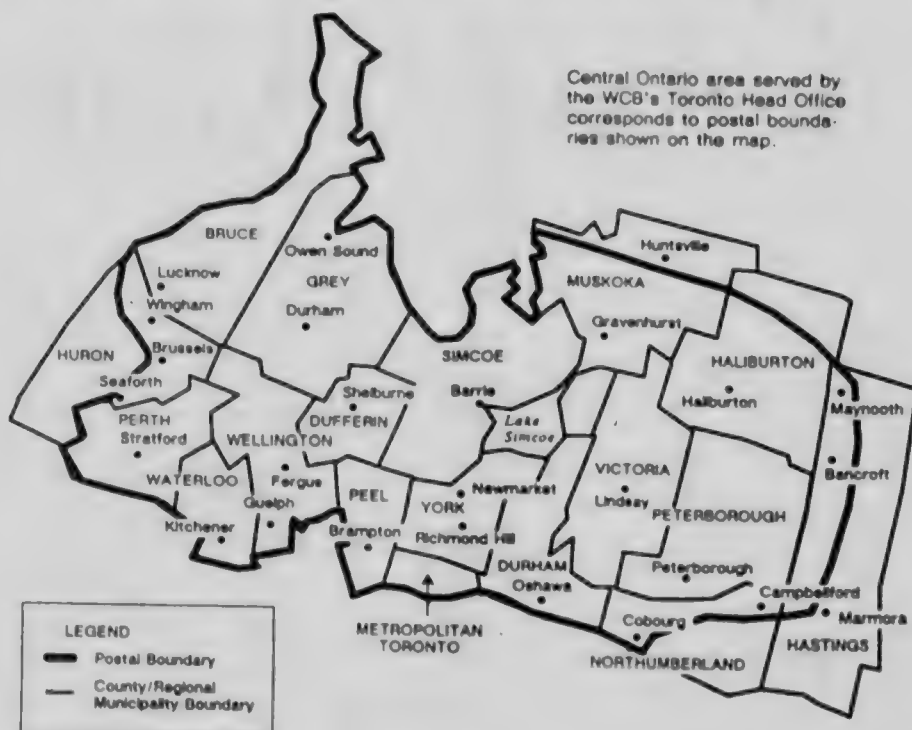
Alice Todd, accompanied by Jim and Barb Todd, went to the Junior

Please turn to page 36

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

COMMUNITY CLINICS In Central Ontario (Toronto)

The Workers' Compensation Board (WCB) is seeking proposals for the establishment and operation of community clinics throughout Central Ontario, including Metropolitan Toronto — the area covered by the WCB's Toronto head office.



These clinics will provide early, active, intensive therapy for workers with soft tissue injuries, including back injuries, on a fee-for-service basis to the WCB.

Proposals will be considered from public and private organizations, including hospitals and freestanding physiotherapy clinics. For more details and a copy of this Request for Proposals, contact the

Medical Rehabilitation Services Branch
Workers' Compensation Board
14th Floor
2 Bloor Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M4W 3C3
(416) 927-4371

WCB representatives will answer questions about this Request for Proposals at Information Sessions held in Toronto. These sessions will be held at 2:00 p.m. on May 30, May 31, and June 1, 1989. If you wish to attend one of these sessions, please call (416) 927-4371 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Three copies of the proposal must be submitted to the Director, Medical Rehabilitation Services Branch, at the above address by 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 16, 1989.

The WCB reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received.



Workers' Compensation Board

Commission des accidents du travail

Spring Values on GOOD USED CARS and TRUCKS

1987 Colt Automatic 17,000 km.....\$8500.

1987 Plymouth Voyager Automatic, low mileage.....\$13,900.

1985 Dodge Caravan Automatic.....\$11,900.

1985 Chrysler New Yorker Air cond., cruise, power windows, 63,000 km.....\$9995.

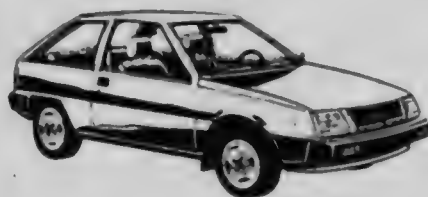
1984 Chrysler Laser Air cond., 5 spd.....\$6500.

1986 Ford Aero Van 61,000 km., 5 spd.....\$8995.

1983 Olds Cutlass Supreme Automatic.....\$6500.

1981 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr. Automatic.....\$3995.

1980 A.M.C. Eagle Wagon 4x4, automatic, air cond.....\$2495.



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE HOME: Close to hospital, schools & village of Haliburton. Immaculate 3 bdr. home, brick F.P., 2 baths, sauna. Finished family room, screened in deck. Nicely landscaped grounds slope gently to sand lakeshore. Charming guest cottage. Asking \$279,900. M.L.S. **Blanche Bolender**.



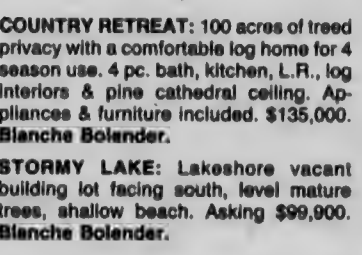
VICEROY HOME WITH PANORAMIC VIEW! Gracious living from this tastefully finished & decorated home. Beautiful SW view of Kashagawigamog Lk. from the window-wall of L.R. with massive stone F.P. & cathedral ceiling. New kitchen, formal dining rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 3 sets of sliding doors to decks. Full w/o basement, stone F.P. Call now to view. \$189,500. **Blanche Bolender**.



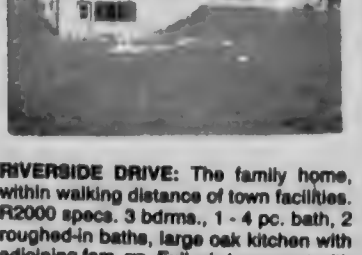
SOYERS LAKE: Miles of boating from this private lakefront property. 285 ft. of excellent shoreline & 5 acres. 1-3 bdrm. cottage, stone F.P. & 2 guest cottages. One of the last big properties left on the Kashagawigamog chain. \$299,000. Call now. **Blanche Bolender**.



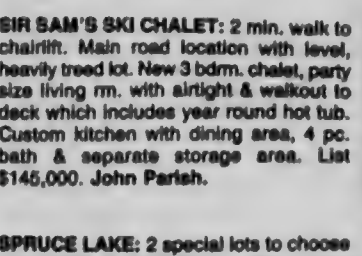
WHY PAY RENT? 3 miles east of Haliburton village. 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full bsmt., FAO heat, level lot with 500 ft. hwy. frontage. Asking \$74,900. **Blanche Bolender**.



COUNTRY RETREAT: 100 acres of treed property with a comfortable log home for 4 season use. 4 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R., log interiors & pine cathedral ceiling. Appliances & furniture included. \$135,000. **Blanche Bolender**.



STORMY LAKE: Lakeshore vacant building lot facing south, level mature trees, shallow beach. Asking \$99,900. **Blanche Bolender**.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: The family home, within walking distance of town facilities. R2000 specs. 3 bdrms., 1-4 pc. bath, 2 roughed-in baths, large oak kitchen with adjoining fam. rm. Full w/o basement with laundry rm., attached oversized 2-car garage with mudroom to family room. List \$189,900. **John Parish**.



SIR SAM'S SKI CHALET: 2 min. walk to chairlift. Main road location with level, heavily treed lot. New 3 bdrm. chalet, party size living rm. with airtight & walkout to deck which includes year round hot tub. Custom kitchen with dining area, 4 pc. bath & separate storage area. List \$145,000. **John Parish**.



HALIBURTON SKYLINE SPECIAL: View Haliburton from the top. Distinction at its best. 2 bdrms., living rm. with vaulted ceilings, kitchen & dining rm. with walkout to deck. List \$135,000. **John Parish**.



HALIBURTON: 2 storey in-town home. 4 bdrm. home with 1-4 pc. & 1-2 pc. bath, dining rm., living rm., eat-in remodelled kitchen. Den with separate entrance. Stone & stucco finish. List \$135,000. **John Parish**.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Low maintenance, 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceiling through living rm., kit., & dining rm. 1-4 pc., 1-2 pc. bath, 2 brick F.P.'s, large fam. rm. with bar. Entrance from carport to kids' mudroom. List \$165,000. **John Parish**.



PINE LAKE: Unique cottage with living rm., kitchen & dining rm. combined. 2 pc. bath, fully insulated with walkout to deck & screen porch. Facing south, year round access. List \$125,000. **John Parish**.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: New winterized cottage or home w/ full walkout basement. Large L.R. w/ cathedral pine ceilings & airtight stove. Unique custom kitchen with ceramic counters, dining area, sunroom, 3 bdrms. & 4 pc. bath. Level well treed lot with sandy beach. List \$165,000. **John Parish**.



HALIBURTON: Retire to this neat 3 bdrm. home on Riverside Dr. This unique setting overlooks Moss Pond with an abundance of wildlife. Large living rm., kitchen, 4 pc. bath, & dining rm. with walkout to family deck. List \$124,900. **John Parish**.



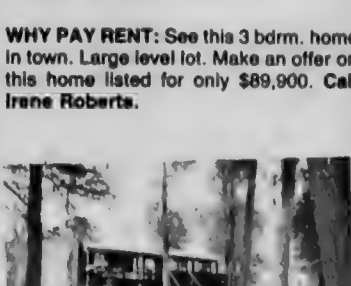
SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Lakefront home with 3 bdrms., 2 F.P.'s, 2 baths, rec. room, expansive living rm. with walkout to deck. Level lot, 165' of privacy. Walking distance to slopes & includes ski membership. List \$193,000. **John Parish**.



RURAL HALIBURTON: Approx. 8 mi. from town. 2 bdrm., large living rm. with fireplace, 1-4 pc. bath, eat-in kitchen, dining rm. & attached 1-car garage. List \$69,000. **John Parish**.



ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING in this custom built home with 7 acres of mature trees on year round road. 3 bdrms., dining, living & kitchen, plus fireplace, make this a must to see. Listed at only \$164,900. For appt. to show call **Irene Roberts**.



WHY PAY RENT? See this 3 bdrm. home in town. Large level lot. Make an offer on this home listed for only \$89,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.



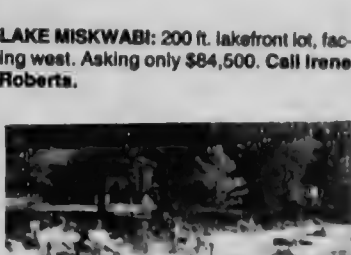
MISKWABI LAKE: Looking for a family cottage? See this 3 bdrm., full bsmt., well insulated with fireplace cottage. Gentle sloping lot with 100' frontage. Listed at only \$165,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.



MINDEN - IT IS ZONED COMMERCIAL! Large, custom built home on double lot, overlooking village. Many, many extras, ideal for family practice, bed & breakfast, rental rooms... Listed at only \$225,000. Make an appt. to see. Call **Irene Roberts**.



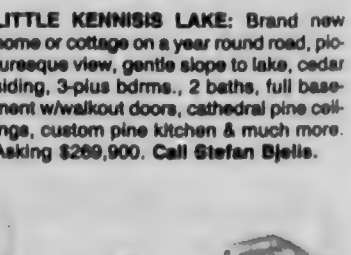
COUNTRY HOME: 4 bdrm. home approx. 4 mi. from Haliburton village. Large fam. rm. & laundry rm., garage, etc., etc. A must to see at only \$165,000. Ask for **Irene Roberts**.



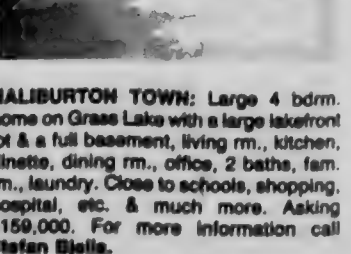
LAKE MISKWABI: 200 ft. lakefront lot, facing west. Asking only \$84,500. Call **Irene Roberts**.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Cottage resort or family estate, take your pick! Year round business on a major lake, sandy beach, most cottages right on the beach, recreation hall, variety store, gifts, large whirlpool, 3 bdrm. home with full walkout bsmt. Established since 1956. Excellent opportunity. Asking \$595,000. For more information call **Stefan Bjells**.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Brand new home or cottage on a year round road, picturesque view, gentle slope to lake, cedar siding, 3-plus bdrms., 2 baths, full basement w/ walkout doors, cathedral pine ceilings, custom pine kitchen & much more. Asking \$269,900. Call **Stefan Bjells**.



HALIBURTON TOWN: Large 4 bdrm. home on Grass Lake with a large lakefront lot & a full basement, living rm., kitchen, dining, dining rm., office, 2 baths, fam. rm., laundry. Close to schools, shopping, hospital, etc. & much more. Asking \$159,000. For more information call **Stefan Bjells**.



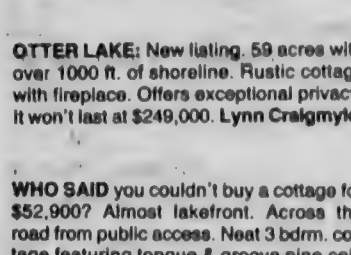
SEEKING SECLUSION? Consider this superb island setting. 5 acres with 1,800 ft. of shoreline. Architecturally designed cottage. Complete with new 125 hp boat/motor. Asking \$298,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.



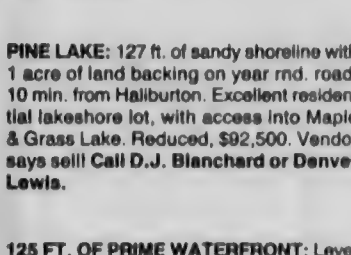
LONG LAKE - SECLUDED DELIGHT: Hilltop cottage with gorgeous view. On 2 acres, 200' on lake! Elec. heat, wood panelling, large trees, easy-care landscape, large view deck, dock, fishing, southern exp. Unusual value! \$89,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.



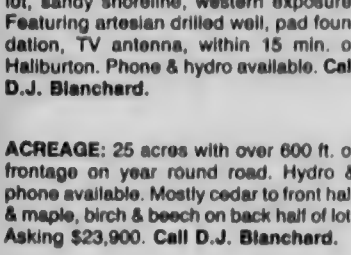
DRAG LAKE - SECLUDED SENSATION: Cheerful cedar cottage w/ lakeside charm. Needs finishing. Single owner, efficient energy use, 185' on lake. Great family area. Kitchen appliances included. Wood-burning stove, large view deck, well water, winterized, all weather access. See now! \$179,900. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.



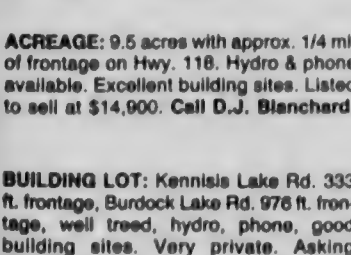
OTTER LAKE: New listing. 59 acres with over 1000 ft. of shoreline. Rustic cottage with fireplace. Offers exceptional privacy. It won't last at \$249,000. **Lynn Craigmyle**.



WHO SAID you couldn't buy a cottage for \$52,900? Almost lakefront. Across the road from public access. Neat 3 bdrm. cottage featuring tongue & groove pine ceiling, new roof, new kitchen cupboards. Excellent view, yr. round access, plus much more. Asking price \$52,900. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.



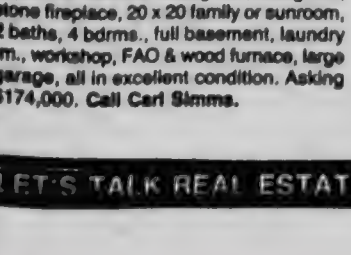
PINE LAKE: 127 ft. of sandy shoreline with 1 acre of land backing on year round road, 10 min. from Haliburton. Excellent residential lakeshore lot, with access into Maple & Grass Lake. Reduced, \$92,500. Vendor says sell! Call **D.J. Blanchard** or **Denver Lewis**.



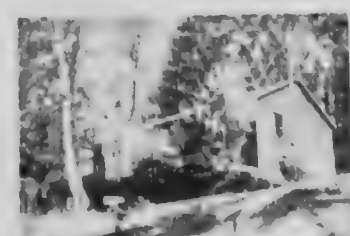
125 FT. OF PRIME WATERFRONT: Level lot, sandy shoreline, western exposure. Featuring arched drilled well, pad foundation, TV antenna, within 15 min. of Haliburton. Phone & hydro available. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.



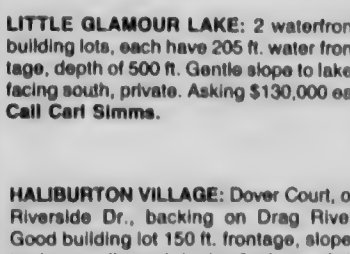
ACREAGE: 25 acres with over 600 ft. of frontage on year round road. Hydro & phone available. Mostly cedar to front half & maple, birch & beech on back half of lot. Asking \$23,900. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.



DENNA LAKE: 2 lakeshore lots on quiet lake. Severance completed. Southern exposure. Survey will be provided. \$49,900 ea. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.



SUBMISSIVE SECLUSION: Ah, relaxing on the sunporch or toasting the toes by the stove, this year round cottage offers a beautiful healthy lake, warmly finished cottage and only \$95,900. For viewing, call **Charlie Smith**.



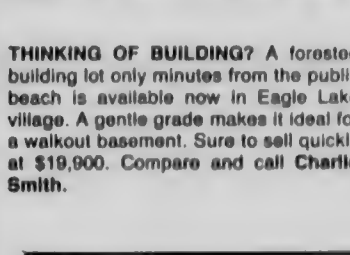
LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots, each have 205 ft. water frontage, depth of 500 ft. Gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking \$130,000 ea. Call **Carl Simms**.



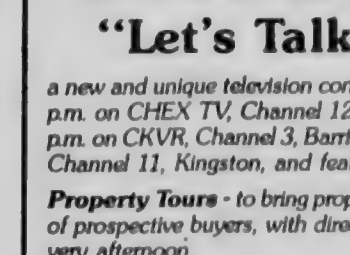
HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Dover Court, off Riverside Dr., backing on Drag River. Good building lot 150 ft. frontage, slopes to river, well treed, hydro & phone. Asking \$39,000. Call **Carl Simms**.



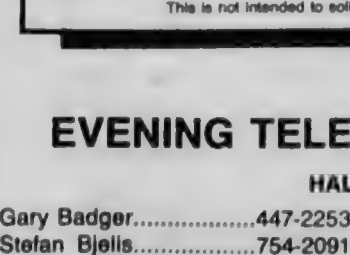
PRIVACY PLUS: Village home. This nearly new, 2 yr. old family home offers the discriminating buyer peace of mind. Quality construction, toasty warm double glass door wood stove, a mom's kitchen & roomy sunken L.R. with sliding glass doors to the deck are just a few of the features. At \$135,900, don't wait to call **Charlie Smith**.



THE BABBLING BROOK caresses this family home. Modern elec./wood furnace will keep you cozy economically. Public beach only steps away. New carpeting, pine floor dining rm. & 3 bdrms. are just some of the features. Priced to please at \$112,900. To be first, call **Charlie Smith**.



THINKING OF BUILDING? A forested building lot only minutes from the public beach is available now in Eagle Lake village. A gentle grade makes it ideal for a walkout basement. Sure to sell quickly at \$19,900. Compare and call **Charlie Smith**.



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a new and unique television concept, broadcast each Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on CHXV TV, Channel 12 Peterborough, and Saturday at 12:00 p.m. on CKVR, Channel 3, Barrie, and Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on CKWS, Channel 11, Kingston, and featuring two distinct parts:

Property Tours - to bring properties for sale right into the living rooms of prospective buyers, with directions for viewing "Open Houses" that very afternoon.

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Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	John Parish.....457-2986
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Carl Simms.....754-2279
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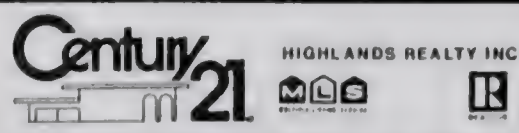
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REAL ESTATE



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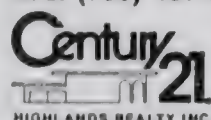
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VACATION PROPERTIES

QUIET LUXURY: 1800 sq. ft. of beautifully finished home on Basshaunt Lake, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, ensuite in master bedroom, move in and enjoy. Offered at \$385,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE! At only \$139,000, this one will sell. 2 bedroom rustic cottage with beautiful view. Call us now.

MAPLE LAKE: 175' of waterfront with year round access and western exposure. 2 bdrm cottage with large deck, lakeside, plenty of room on 1/2 acre lot. Make an offer!

HALIBURTON LAKE: 245' of shoreline, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeping cabin, huge screened porch, well treed lot, year round road. \$129,450.

CONTAU LAKE RETREAT: 660' frontage with 10 acres & rustic log cabin.

ACCESS TO LAKE LOTS

Elephant Lake - adjacent to right of way, summer access.....\$6,900.

Cockle Lake—just across the road, 2 acres \$22,450.

REDSTONE RIVER - 154' frontage, hard and soft wood.....\$34,450.

BEAR LAKE AREA: Backlot close to public access, \$21,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Lakefront location, several businesses in one. CALL TO VIEW NOW. Listed at \$230,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 600 feet frontage, nicely wooded.....\$89,000.

Negaunee Lake—108' level waterfront lot, \$55,000.

Percy Lake—Rare vacation lot 100' frontage. Call now!

Little Bob Lake—102' sand beach.

Bat Lake - 8 acres off South Lake Road. \$49,900.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS & ACREAGES

Buckhorn Road - near Blue Hawk Lake, 4 acre building lot.....\$19,900.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....\$15,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....\$10,450.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....\$24,900 to \$27,500.

Kushog/Boshkung area - 5 acres.....\$16,900.

HARMONY ROAD AREA: 3.75 acres, ideal for development, offered at \$87,500.

Wenona Lake area - backlot, 4 acres.....\$29,900.

60 & 70 ACRE PARCELS near Gooderham, \$33,900.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

IN-TOWN STARTER HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY: Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen, 200 amp. hydro, loaded with potential for smart buyer. Call for details. Listed at \$79,500.

LARGE FAMILY? This home is for you, 4 bedrooms on beautiful lot with pool. A pleasure to see. Listed at \$139,900.

COUNTRY LOCATION! But just 15 min. from Haliburton village, 600' road frontage, very private well treed lot. 3 bdrms., beautifully finished and accented with pine, family room with spiral stair, stone fireplace, double garage, satellite dish, all for only \$194,500.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn and garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Listed at \$179,900.

CHALETS BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. Choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at \$119,500 and \$126,900.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Call Century 21. Let us show you this spacious 2 storey home, with 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, att. garage and much, much more. \$174,900.

VILLAGE BEAUTY: 4 bdrm. century home, classic interior, large lot. MUST SEE. \$199,000.

UNIQUE HOME: On three beautiful acres, well maintained, close to Haliburton. \$149,000.

LUTTERWORTH ESTATES: Easy living without the high cost of buying land. 3 bdrm. home, 18 x 24 garages, separate storage shed, grounds beautifully maintained. \$89,450.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: 35 acres and 700 ft. of river frontage enhance this country home. Extensive renovations and all for only \$129,000.

GULL RIVER: With cottage/home nestled in a scenic park-like setting, boat to Gull Lake. Walk to amenities. Town services. \$112,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm bungalow with sleeping quarters over 2 storey garage. Manicured, landscaped lot, many built-in extras. \$109,000 puts you into this year round home.

Call our agents for more information.

Robert H. Heinze.....754-3893
Sharon Lynch.....489-3675
Jon Lansdowne.....457-3851
Jack & Lorrie Saville.....447-2427
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.....286-2338
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GARY BADGER

Gary has recently joined the Haliburton office of Rishor, Barnes & Dietrich Ltd., having settled here in 1988, fulfilling a lifetime dream. If you have given consideration to the purchase or sale of any type of real estate, just give Gary a call and he will be glad to assist you.

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Real Estate Ltd.
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COTTAGES

EXCELLENT CONDITION!! 3 bdrm. 747 sq.ft. cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake. \$142,500. Call Vince.



MAPLE LAKE: Brand new 1400 sq.ft. home on a full walkout basement. Three bedroom with 4 pce & 2 pce baths, ceramic tile in kitchen & bath, pine cathedral ceiling. Year round access, sand beach, excellent view. \$209,000. (711) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT ON TWO SIDES!! This cottage on beautiful Koshlong Lake not only has 110' on the main lake but 110' on Bark Bay as well! Also includes 1 bedroom, wet boathouse, 736 sq. ft. cottage with excellent view. "SUPER LOT." All for just \$129,900. Call Vince. (689)

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full bsmt, with large sun deck. 200' X 325' well treed lot with a view of the lake. \$149,900. (686) Call Dorothy.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent, fully winterized, 3 bdrm cottage, 1,000 sq.ft. on large lot, new septic, and drilled well. Year round access. \$179,900 (693) Call Larry.

UNIQUE PROPERTY! This backlot cottage has many different features. Large kitchen/living room, 2 bdrms., deck with a good view and deeded access just 100' from the cottage. If you can't afford lakefront, THIS cottage is the next best thing. Just \$79,900. (702) Call Vince.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot, \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

AWESOME LOT! 1.09 acres, driveway roughed in, year-round access, perfectly flat and 35 miles of boating. A must see at \$79,900. (692) Call Vince.

REDSTONE LAKE: 105' sand & stone beach with the road between. \$34,900. Call Ken.

KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot, camping only, privacy plus! \$19,500. Call Ken.

ACREAGE

32 ACRES: large pond, pine trees, off old Buckhorn Road. \$18,900. (723) Call Ken.

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call Ken.

100 ACRE RETREAT! Just 3 miles from Haliburton, touches on 2 ponds, driveway is in, small shed on property and well treed. Perfect for any nature lover. Just \$49,900. (697) Call Vince.

CHEAP 100 ACRES! Just \$17,900 gets you this property and only 3 miles from town. Call Vince. (703)

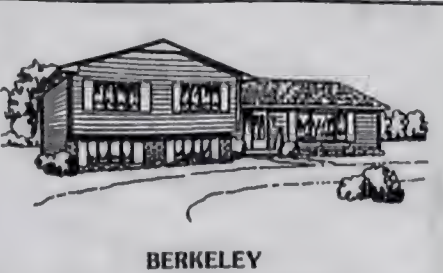
50 ACRES: On the Kennis Lake Road. \$28,900. (664) Call Larry.

30 ACRES: On the Kennis Lake Road. \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

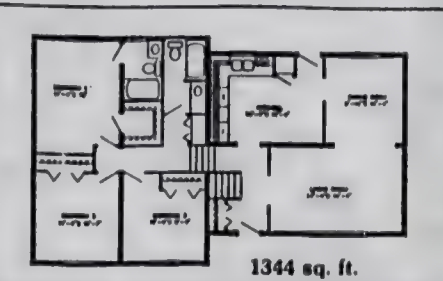
200 ACRES: On the Peterson Trail, ponds and timber. \$35,900. Call Ken.

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BETTER BUILT HOMES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES, ready for finish or completely finished on your foundation. CMHC & CSA approved. Our homes are of superior quality-energy efficient, and are built to equal or exceed all building codes.

Many Floor Plans Available or Design Your Own!

This home, fully finished on your foundation for \$74,235*, or on your foundation ready for finish, for \$61,895*.

* Within 150 km. of Haliburton.

HALIBURTON SALES OFFICE
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BUILDING LOTS

CHALET LOT at Eagle Lake, Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$25,900. Call Larry.

KENAWAY LAKE ROAD: 160 x 250 bldg. lot on year round road, access to Long Lake. \$15,000. (679) Call Laura.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Off Riverside Drive. 150 x 250 bldg. lot, \$39,900. Call Vince.

RESIDENTIAL

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full basement with a large rec. room, good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 3 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area, close to amenities. \$98,900. (714) Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME: Neat & clean 1 bdrm. home, drywall & pine interior, partial bsmt. Can't beat the price. \$69,900. (712) Call Wilfred.



250' ON BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: Executive home features 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, large family room & a den, central air. Well treed, level lot, sand beach, excellent view. \$325,000. (708) Call Larry Today!!!

IMMACULATE! Haliburton Village home with 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms, workshop and large kitchen. You **SOLD** so enjoy evenings "year-round" in the 6-seater hot tub on the back deck. Call to view. Call Vince. (699)

EXCELLENT VALUE! You can't go wrong with this 960 sq.ft. home. Includes 2-car garage, 1.5 acre level lot, 3 bedrooms and just minutes to town. At today's rising costs, it's a steal at \$109,000. Call Vince. (676)

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. \$149,000. Call Larry.

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrm., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. & 2 pc., wood/oil heater 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. Includes an extra lot. \$149,000. (708) Call Larry.

COMMERCIAL

HIGHWAY 11, GRADENHURST: 2 bay service str. & immaculate 3 bdrm home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. \$499,000. Call Laura.

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING with 300' lakefrontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details call Vince (684).

MARINA ON POPULAR LAKE: Call Larry for details.

RESORT & TRAILER PARK 440' of frontage on popular lake, includes owner's residence, 7 cottages, 35 trailer sites, waterside variety store & gas. (695) Call Larry.

EXCELLENT VALUE! You can't go wrong with this 960 sq. ft. home. Includes 2-car garage, 1.5 acre level lot, 3 bdrms. and just minutes to town. It's a steal at \$109,000. (676) Call Vince.

HIGHWAY 118: Commercially zoned property, 2800 sq. ft. bldg. on full bsmt. with circular drive providing 2 highway entrances. Asking \$83,900. (691) Call Larry.

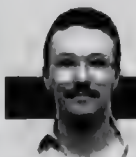
TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071 Vince Duchene.....457-1423
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BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Enjoy PRIVACY PLUS with 185 ft. of prime waterfront & 3 acres of level, well treed property. The 3 bdrm. cottage is nicely finished in pine and comes fully furnished. Finished bunkie, garage and WET boathouse. Exclusively yours for \$259,000.

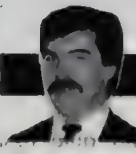
KENNISIS LAKE: Nice 2 bedroom cottage with southwestern exposure, rock shoreline, great view and easy year-round access. Prime real estate for \$147,900.

HWY. 121 EAST HOME: Located 5 miles east of Haliburton on a level 1 acre lot, this 2 bedroom home features much privacy, large deck, beautiful pine interior with brick fireplace and airtight stove. Good value at \$85,000.

LONG LAKE: Pleasant, sloping lot on 2 lake system. The driveway is in and a building site is cleared. A large deck and retaining wall at the beach, along with an existing outhouse, makes this a perfect "camp now, build later" lot, for only \$69,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 2 residential building lots on Phase 2 of Picard & Holden subdivision. Level access & mature trees. Keefer Street, to be paved by summer.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Octagon fireplace, 3 pc. bath with sauna, guest cabin & garage, very private.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 295 ft. of shoreline, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, partially furnished, private setting. \$149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining room & living room finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished family room with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, w/o living & kitchen to large deck, new septic, level lot, 104 ft. of sand beach. \$137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, front porch, 4 pc. bath, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed. \$137,500.

WATERFRONT SUBDIVISION: Wiley's Lake. 1 to 3 acres in size. 242 ft. frontage or larger, new road, quiet lake with acres of Crown lands close by. Good bass fishing. \$99,900 ea.

ESSON LAKE: 3 bedroom summer cottage, interior complete, new carpets, insulated, full septic. \$79,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine & drywall interior, new floorings, 3 pc. bath, level lot, nicely treed, access to sand beach. Reduced to \$69,900.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach, make an offer. \$69,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, all permits, western exposure. \$99,000.

MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, 2 bedroom bungalow, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage. Landscaped lot. \$96,000.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room, town sewers & water. \$65,000.

SIR SAM'S BACKLOT: Nicely wooded, close to ski hill, lake access close by. Ski package. \$29,900.

Call TED VASEY



HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage, gentle sloped, sand beach. Faces up lake for maximum view. Asking \$46,900.

LITTLE REDSTONE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic, 100 ft. lakefront, clean sand beach. Lot is steep at back for privacy to road. Cottage is on Outlet Bay but very close to main lake. Asking \$67,000.

100 ACRES: Nicely treed, creek runs through it, wry. frontage, potential. Asking \$80,000.

HALIBURTON (705) 457-1011

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Four season home on nice lot, good swimming. Fireplace and quality interior including oak cupboards, ceramic tile, etc. A pleasure to show. Asking \$225,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

COUNTRY HOME: Between Haliburton and Minden, close to Hwy. 121, 3 bdrms., tastefully remodelled throughout, garage, small horse barn, satellite system, steel roof, etc. \$89,900. Won't last long!

COUNTRY HOME: Only 1 mi. from Haliburton village on 1 1/2 acres with southern panoramic view. Very modern, clean 3 bdrm. home with large finished rec. room, central vac., jacuzzi, 2-car carport, etc. \$135,000. A great value for your dollar!

COUNTRY HOME: Just south of West Guilford, close to Hwy. 118, on 2 acres, 4 bdrm. chalet style, totally finished, brick F.P., 2-car garage. \$119,900.

STARTER HOME: Country setting 2 1/2 wooded acres, 3 mi. from Haliburton village, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, cheap at \$59,900. Make an offer!

EXECUTIVE HOME: Wilberforce, ranch style bungalow, large spacious rooms in 3 yr. old 3 bdrm. home, Angelstone front, 2-car attached garage on 1 acre lot with riverfront. \$159,900.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL: Brand new 2 storey bldg. in downtown Wilberforce, full basement, never been occupied. Make a great professional office or just great living. \$119,900.

BARRY LINE AREA: 2 bdrm. cottage on level sandy waterfront, tastefully finished, year round access, E.B.B. & large airtight, insulated for cold winter nights. \$109,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: 140 ft. Big Bob Lake \$82,500; 100 ft. sandy beach Bitter Lake \$79,900; 100 ft. Haliburton Lake \$70,000; 100 ft. Redstone Lake \$69,900; 110 ft. Wenona Lake \$65,000.

ACREAGE: 87 acres at junction of new by-pass & Hwy. 118 with 2000 ft. frontage, Soyers creek through property, ponding possibility? Great potential! \$79,900.

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(B) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or Selling in the Haliburton Highlands, Contact a Remax Professional. Call Derrell Stamp, Off. 457-1011, Res. 457-1081 MLS Sales Leader—1988



WILBERMERE LAKE: Brand new listing. 5 bdrm. cottage on flat lot with excellent sand beach and year round access. Listed at \$135,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy on well treed lot, combination sand and rock shoreline, western exposure, year round access, fully furnished. Listed at \$159,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Just this attractive 3 bedroom cottage with drilled well, 100 ft. frontage, large wrap-around decks, smoky glass, skylight. Listed at \$149,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage on lot with over 300 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure, year round access, listed at \$139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. sand shoreline, pine and birch trees, western exposure. Large living room with brick fireplace. Pine interior. Pleasure to show. Listed at \$159,000.

Featuring...



OPEN HOUSE

New 4 bedroom home on Lakeview Street in Haliburton. Features too numerous to list. To be completed by July. \$169,000.

Friday, May 19
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

All agents welcome

Call BARRY DEVOLIN
Off. 457-1011
Res. 457-2873

INCOME PROPERTY: 15 unit apartment complex. Details to serious inquiries. Call now for further information.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL: If 48 acres with 3600 ft. of lake frontage is of interest to you, call me now at 457-1011.

BIG BOB LAKE: Two lots to choose from. 100 ft. frontage each. Septic systems already installed. Listed at \$65,000 each.

Call DERRELL STAMP



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults



DRAG LAKE: Prime location for this 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot with spectacular view. Cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Fireplace adds warmth & charisma. New furnishings are included. Priced to sell at \$157,000.

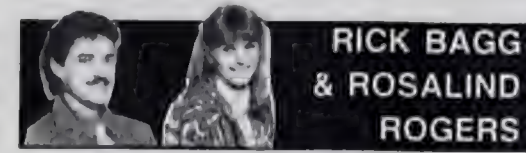
INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

WOLF LAKE: Double lot, over 200 ft. frtg., level, southern exp., dynamic view, older 2 bdrm., acid free lake, cozy, yr. rnd. cottage. Priced to sell, \$119,900.

COUNTRY RETREAT or HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows & scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and reduced to only \$99,500. Owner says SELL!

NEW LISTING - RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bdrm. full basement, master bdrm. has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Sits on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$169,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862



LOON LAKE: Brand new cottage. 160 ft. frontage plus 7 acres for all the privacy one could want. Priced right at \$169,000.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with a fantastic view plus a safe sandy beach. Priced to sell!

HALIBURTON LAKE: Beautiful log cottage to be completed late summer.

EAGLE LAKE: Just listed, new cottage on a full basement. Buy now and finish interior to your own liking. \$135,500.

PELAW LAKE: New cottage on good lot, completion this summer. Call for more details.

EAGLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. bungalow with garage. Walking distance to store & beach. Ideal rental income house. \$79,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: This home has all the best features one could want. Large bdrms., jacuzzi tub, 2 car garage, privacy, plus a beautiful view. A must to see! \$249,000.

EAGLE LAKE: 1 1/2 storey home with recent interior renovations. Great starter or income home. Good location. \$79,900.

GULL RIVER: 7 acres with over 250 ft. of boatable river frontage. \$45,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Level building lot with picturesque view. Only \$20,000.

BUSHWOLF LAKE: 200 ft. of frontage, level lot, needs some work. \$39,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Beautiful building lot on Gull River. Driveway in and building site cleared. \$34,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: 53 acres, very close to ski hill, development potential. \$54,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010



WILBERFORCE: Dark Lake, totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290 ft. of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. \$155,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft., sand beach, level lot. Tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., sunporch & deck. Fully furnished. \$159,900.

WILBERFORCE: Grace Lake, 135 miles from Toronto. Large lake trout lake. Boating into Dark Lake and town of Wilberforce. Beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog. Exposure, flat lot covered with birches & pines. 130 ft. to 210 ft. frontage. 6 lots, \$110,000 - \$125,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: One in a million, gently sloping waterfront lot in the Kashagawigamog chain. Features a landscaped lawn, sandy beach and southern exposure. Located only minutes from PineStone Inn, two golf courses and X-country ski trails. Excellent investment. \$139,900.

Call CHRIS HODGSON



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987

Associate Broker

SOYER'S LAKE AREA: New homes or cottages, just over 1000 sq. ft., close to access to Soyer's Lake, construction has started. Come view the site and look at the building plans. \$99,900.

NEW HOUSE: Just completed in Riverside drive area at Haliburton village. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, basement fully completed and carpeted. Everything is NEW. Priced to sell at \$159,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. \$269,000.

SKI COUNTRY: Lakefront home. Large sunroom & bar, family room with fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, decks galore. Executive quality. \$337,000.



BIRCH NARROWS - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. sand beach, year round, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, ideal cottage with future retirement in mind. \$179,900.

LAKEVIEW HOME: Incomplete 2 bdrm bungalow, full basement overlooks lake, \$129,900. Very affordable retirement home. **SOLD**

HALL'S LAKE: Prestigious home, plus four rental cottages. Thinking of retiring and having a cottage for the children? This has great possibilities. \$420,000.

BED & BREAKFAST RESORT: Lake Kashagawigamog, commercial zoning, with possibilities for the future. 11 bedroom inn, includes 3 bdrm. cottage. Details, just inquire.

Call LINDA BEACHLI

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Montage

Real Estate Limited



FAMILY SETTING FOR ALL SEASONS! Benoir Lake, spacious 5 bedroom lakefront home, full basement with lounge area, two garages, carport, deck, prime 1.97 acres with 113' sandy shoreline, \$183,500.

PLUS...

★ **BUCKSKIN LAKE**, 2 bedrooms, 188' lakefront, \$69,900.

- ★ **BENOIR LAKE**, 3 bedrooms, finished & furnished, 118' lakefront, \$119,900.
- ★ **BIG STRAGGLE LAKE**, 4 bedrooms, bunkie, 2 boats & motors, 170' lakefront, \$119,900.
- ★ **GEORGES LAKE**, 3 bedrooms, 100' lakefront, \$64,900.
- ★ **GOODERHAM LAKE**, 3 bedrooms, finished & furnished, \$139,900.
- ★ **GRACE RIVER**, 3 bedrooms, tastefully finished, access to Grace & Dark Lakes, \$99,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062
Ken Sanderson 448-2534
Dorothy Graham 447-2609
Joyce Bowman 448-2622
Donna Graham 448-2839

RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON
Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

THE Wrightman

REALTY CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON 457-2122
Rosalee Clare.....645-1108
Peter French.....447-3124
Michael Vuksic.....457-2460

MINDEN 286-1015
Steven J. Wrightman
(B).....457-3073
Joel Gentle.....286-4088

ACRES

ATTENTION ALL PILOTS!! 85 acres of Paradise, 1320 ft. of lake frontage, 1000 ft. of year round road frontage. 2 houses, airstrip & hanger. All for \$279,900. **Call Peter.**

IRONDALE RIVER: 4 - **SOLD** nic view, 480' waterfront seasonal road, it's a treed lot. \$34,900. **Call Rosalind.**

FORTESQUE LAKE: Over 2000' frontage, approx. 82 acres facing southeast through southwest. Excellent development potential. **Call Peter.**

LOTS

4 CHALET LOTS: Deeded access to lake, very scenic and private. \$14,900 each. **Call Peter.**

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Off Hwy. 121, approx. 37 acres of beautiful waterfront, approx. 115' of frtg., level lot with panoramic view including view of Puffer Island. List \$74,900. **Call Steve.**

SOUTH LAKE: Past Silver Birches. Prime waterfront lot. Southern exposure, level, one of a kind! List \$89,900. **Call Joel.**

COTTAGES

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Spectacular view, hydro, year round road, cottage needs work. Existing septic and drilled well. Must see it. Only \$39,900. **Call Rosalind.**

WENONA LAKE AREA: 3 bdrm. cottage, year round road, hydro, well treed. Finishing touches needed. \$49,900. **Call Rosalind.**

BIG BOB LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, approx. 1000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling, 200 amp. hydro. Needs some finishing. List \$149,900. **Call Peter.**

TENNYSON ROAD: 25 acres of privacy plus 2 bedroom cottage. Immaculate decor with pine ceilings and floors, Franklin Fireplace, year round road, hydro, storage shed. \$79,900. **Call Rosalind.**

PARADISE LAKE: 2 bdrm. log cabin, living room/dining room comb. Kitchen, 2 pc. bath, wood stove & space heater. Southern exposure, year round access. Private and rustic. \$79,900. **Call Joel.**

HORSESHOE LAKE: 4 bdrm. bungalow, solarium, insulated ceilings, propane, hydro, lake water, septic, sandy shoreline, lake access. Demand Area. List \$89,900. **Call Rosalind.**

MINDEN LAKE: Cox Farm Road - 3 bdrm. bungalow, living room/dining room comb. 100 amp. service. Garden shed, year round road, level lot, western exposure, 100 ft. frontage. List \$114,900. **Call Steve.**

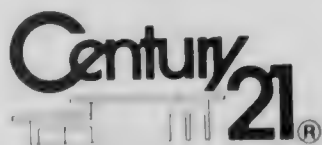
GRACE LAKE (Narrows): 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey home or cottage, year round road, good fishing. List \$79,900. **Call Steve.**

Selling your home or cottage?

What are your goods and chattels worth, in **ADDITION** to the property?
For Appraisal call Norm Mills
286-3323

Cancer can be beaten.

Back a Fighter
Support
Easter Seals



LAKESHORE

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 20
& Sunday, May 21
1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Come and visit our
MODEL HOME
at Haliburton by the Lake.

Spectacular, affordable lots, in a beautiful, relaxing setting. Take Hwy. 121, look for signs. **MLS.**

Your hostess: Merrill Doyle, sales representative
Century 21 — Carl Oake Realty Ltd.
457-1044



Lesley Studholme

on behalf of
Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
would like to congratulate
John & Laurie Gerber
on their purchase of:



LITTLE HAWK RESORT

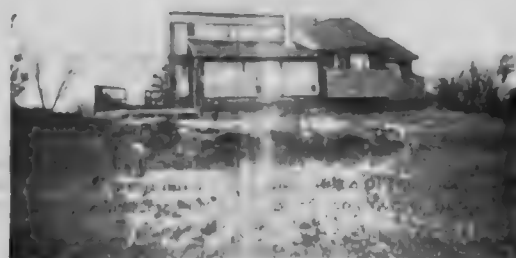
on Little Hawk Lake

We extend our best wishes for their every success.



HALIBURTON OFFICE
(705) 457-1365

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



REDUCED - \$139,900: Viceroy Muskoka. Leave the hustle of city life behind and enjoy the seclusion of country living. This home features separate dining with walkout to large deck overlooking 11 scenic acres. Custom kitchen with skylight, cathedral ceiling, walkout from bdrms., all this less than one year old. **MLS.**

WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY: \$64,900. Lake Negaunee, build your get-away here amongst the trees and enjoy the peaceful beauty of the water. Driveway in, hydro available. Steps to year round road. Make us an offer. **MLS.**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Investment properties. Lot 168 - Moose Court, excellent chalet lot, 2.17 acres, \$27,900. Lot 35 - South Rd., nicely treed 2 1/2 acres, \$28,000. Lot 117 - South Rd., gently rolling property, 2.38 acres with ski package, \$30,900. Explore the possibilities of these lots. **MLS.**

KUGHOG LAKE RD: \$59,900. An opportune setting. Almost 22 acres with 659' road frontage. Nicely treed with cleared area to build. Driveway in, hydro available and paved year round road. Make an offer. **MLS.**

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

COUNTY ROAD 1: Building lot with 256' frontage, vendor will hold mortgage at prime plus 2% with only \$1,500 down. **MLS.**

SUPER LOT: On Highway 35 across from Boshkung Lake, nicely treed and very level with 225' frontage. Asking \$28,000. **MLS.**

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE TO BUILD ON: How about 50 acres on County Road 1, 660' frontage with a driveway down one side of property, an excellent building area and abutting approx. 900 acres of Crown land, for only \$31,900. **MLS.**

JUST LISTED: 50 acres of retreat property, nicely wooded with creek through centre of property, for just \$28,500. **MLS.**

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

HUNTING OR RETREAT: 16 acres on year round road, touching thousands of acres of Crown land. Phone & hydro available. Asking \$32,900. **MLS.**

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

JUST LISTED: Little Kennis Lake cottage. Privacy plus! Over 500' frontage, cedar walls, pine floors, stone fireplace, wood stove and much, much more! Asking \$275,000. **MLS.**

OUTLET BAY BACKLOT: 1 to access to water, hydro & phone avail. **SOLD** piece of property for that get-away place. Asking \$12,900. **MLS.**

RESIDENTIAL LOT: In town of Wilberforce, situated on year round road, close to amenities. Try an offer. **MLS.**

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

GET YOUR SAW AND HAMMER READY! Building lot just south of Haliburton, year round road, \$10,800. **MLS.**

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. \$31,900. **MLS.**

Professionals for all your REAL ESTATE Needs

Haliburton: (705) 457-1365 • Fax: (705) 457-4564
Wilberforce: (705) 448-3336 • Fax: (705) 448-2835

WE NEED: 3 bdrm. waterfront cottages in Dysart, Minden & Lutterworth. Also have client seeking large acreage for recreational development. Thinking of selling? I offer confidential "property evaluation", professional marketing services, experienced advertising copywriting and will get "right on it" to ensure a quick and smooth "no worry" sale.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



VICEROY MOHAWK: Be the first owner of this sunny cottage, 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, private but year round access, excellent fishing lake, easy drive from city. Asking \$184,900. **MLS.**

LOTS OF DECKS: Plus a screened porch on this one, cedar siding, guest cabin, on full perimeter wall, close to Haliburton village. Asking \$154,900. **MLS.**

PRICE REDUCED: On this cozy hideaway on quality lake, large deck, wood stove plus electric heat, ideal for couple, try an offer. **MLS.**

ARE YOU A HANDY MAN? See this chalet style home or cottage to be completed, 5 rooms & bath up, full lower level, double entrance doors, well & septic. Asking \$69,900. **MLS.**

WATERFRONT LOT: 112' frontage on prime lake, very few available. Asking \$62,500. **MLS.**

DEEDED ACCESS: To the lake on this nicely treed lot. A steal at \$11,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WILBERFORCE OFFICE

(705) 448-3336

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Gas bar, restaurant, variety store, good location on highway, includes 4 bdrms., living quarters. Pumps 1.5 mill litres.

FARQUAR LAKE COTTAGE: 111 ft. waterfront, walk down stairs to water, 3 bdrms., large living rm., sand & beach on seasonal road. \$129,900. **W0113.**

BENOIR LAKE: 4 season home or cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, flat lot with sandy beach, storage shed. Asking \$169,900. **W0118.**

For more information on the above listings call
HARRY DALE
(R) 705-448-2857 or (B) 705-448-3336

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey village home with character. Ideal location overlooking lake. Only \$78,900. **W0115.**

FARMHOUSE GEM - ON TWO ACRES: Up to date plumbing & hydro. Maintenance free siding. 40 ft. family room needs completing. Large heated workshop/barn. Asking \$99,000. **W0086.**

GET-AWAY COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., large living rm., block BBQ, shed, barn, dock. Good swimming & fishing, large lot. Horseshoe pit. Yours to enjoy for \$77,500. **W0105.**

For more information on the above listings call
TED SAXBY
(R) 705-448-2493 or (B) 705-448-3336

RETIREMENT HOMES IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: 3 bedrooms, new brick home on year round road, nicely wooded property with 2 bdrm. basement apartment ready to move into. Only \$129,000. New listing. 3 bedroom brick home on year round road, needs some work. A steal at \$84,900. **W0114.**

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: Famous Muskie fishing lake. 3 bdrm. nicely finished cottage with sandy beach. \$139,900. **W0112.**

For more information on the above listings call
BILL SMITH
(R) 705-448-2861 or (B) 705-448-3336



Sharon Evans



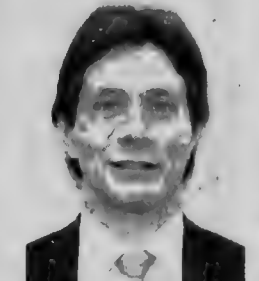
Nick Lawrence



Marilyn Saccary



Linda Baumgartner



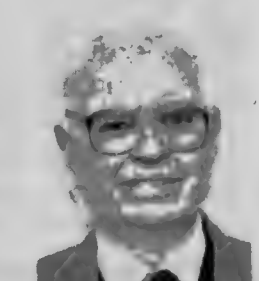
Gary Baumgartner



Joan Rayment



Bill Smith



Ted Saxby



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES — ROSS TRAIL ESTATES



Choose your 4 season retreat from 9 remaining lots and models. Prices start at \$64,300.00, including full basement. Financing available!

1600 FT. ON REDSTONE LAKE
Majestic view, ideal retreat property.
Reduced to \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE
\$139,900. Furnished pine interior,
boathouse, workshop, satellite dish,
access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTRY HOME
Reduced to \$129,900. Overlooking Maple
Lake, 2 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by cedar
hedge, lovely 3 bdrm. home, separate
garage. Call Blaine Sisson.

2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for
details.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road.
Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call
Blaine Sisson.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. &
400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call
Blaine Sisson.



YOU CAN'T DO BETTER!
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2-bath, 2-car
garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through
to large sunroom. Full basement, level,
well treed lot on the river. Close to stores,
golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



QUALITY & VALUE
Drag Lake - 283' sand beach, chalet home
or cottage. Kitchen, living-dining rm.
comb., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Also small
cabin & woodshed. List \$169,900. MLS
listing. Call Dennis Sims.



PRICED TO SELL
This 2 bdrm. cottage is perfect for the
nature lovers. 8 acres plus 220' waterfront,
close to town. List \$119,000. Call
Dennis Sims.



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms.,
kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath.
Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating.
Call Martha Sims.



LOOKING FOR HANDYMAN SPECIAL
125 ft. on the Gull River. 2 bdrm. home or
cottage, close to all amenities. List
\$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PRIVACY PLUS
Charming 3 bdrm. hide-away cottage. Kit-
chen, living rm., 3 pc. bath, treed lot with
200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Mar-
tha Sims.



DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Ex-
cellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side.
Close to all amenities. Call Martha Sims.



CUTE & COZY
This great 3 bdrm. home has 5 acres, in-
cluding excellent garden area, all in quiet
country setting. Just minutes from town.
List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LAKEFRONT CHARMER
Location, location. Possibilities galore in
this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, liv-
ing room, dining rm., 3 pc. bath. Level lot.
Excellent sand beach. Call Martha Sims.

LOT — PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake.
Combination rock & sand bottom. List
\$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

ISLAND
Big Kennis Lake, well treed, level, rock
& sand shoreline, list \$79,000. Call Doug
Armstrong.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro &
road to edge-of property. List \$198,000.
Call Doug Armstrong.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely
treed. Road & hydro, year round access.
List \$115,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight,
completely furnished. Very level lot with
magnificent view, just steps to water. List
\$149,900. Call Joan Brown or Doug
Armstrong.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE
Year round access, southern exposure,
nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call
John Caven.

PINE LAKE
Excellent building acreage, 66' off water.
Close to all amenities. Won't last long at
\$73,900. Call Joan Brown.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Waterfront lot, sand beach, southern ex-
posure, driveway in. List \$95,000. Call
John Caven.



COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bdrm. home centrally located between
Haliburton & Minden with 2 acres of fairly
level ground. List \$89,900. Call Terry
Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 6
1 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake.
Beautiful view. List \$29,900. Call Joan
Brown.

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access
to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes.
List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

LONG LAKE COTTAGE
Brand new, cedar finished, 3 bdrm., year
round access, sand beach. Pick your own
interior finishes. List \$149,000. Call John
Caven.

RIVERFRONT HOME
Needs handyman! Almost 5 acres on the
river. Property on both sides of the river,
close to Gooderham. List \$49,900. Call
Karen Trivias.



COTTAGE OR HOME
Relax on the many decks overlooking
Long Lake, access nearby. Boat 2 lakes.
Totally finished. A pleasure to show. List
\$119,900. Call Joan Brown.



PRIVATE WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Alone in a bay with a gorgeous view. Ful-
ly winterized with 3 bdrms., 2 baths &
guest bunkie. Surrounded by Crown land
plus excellent fishing. Call Karen Trivias.

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. In-
goldby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry
Blair.

HALIBURTON HOME
2 bdrms., full basement, close to hospital,
overlooks Grass Lk. List \$74,500. Call
Blaine Sisson.



COUNTY ROAD 6
3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine
Lake. Close to skiing, golf, stores, public
beach. Call Dennis Sims.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

HOME & BUSINESS

County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Ex-
cellent home with grocery & bait store. Good
year round location.

CALL JOHN CAVEN



LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION
Walk to all amenities and relax in your
completely finished home. Many extras.
Come and view, you will love me too! List
\$139,900. Call Joan Brown.



GOODERHAM HOME
Access to Pine Lake. 3 bdrms., cathedral
ceiling, fireplace, oak flooring. Tastefully
finished. List \$159,900. Call Karen
Trivias.



MINNIECOCK LAKE
Log retreat for the nature lover, situated
on over 600' of shoreline & 13 acres. This
log cottage is a must to see. Full stone
fireplace & loft. Fantastic view of the lake.
List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!!
50 acres with 660' frontage. Prime
lakeshore property, sand shoreline,
southern exposure, fairly level, creek &
pond on property. List \$229,900. Call
Karen Trivias.

**HALIBURTON
PIZZA & SUBMARINE FRANCHISE**
Includes all equipment. Main street loca-
tion, excellent year round business. List
\$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout
basement, large deck. Great view of this
quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from
Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

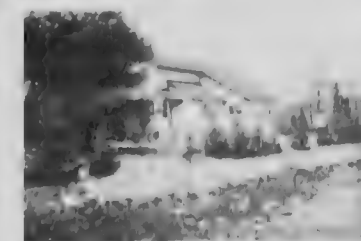


PRIVACY PLUS
Close to cross country skiing. 3 bdrm.
home situated on 12 acres. Full basement,
solar & elec. heat. List \$189,900. Call Mar-
tha Sims.

HIGHWAY 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List
\$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres
overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir
Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6
Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed,
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Fireworks to light up Sunday's sky at Ward Park

KINMOUNT NEWS
by Millie Moss

Betty Scott of Kinmount is doing well in St. Josephs Hospital, Peterborough, following surgery.

Bob Allen is still in Ross Memorial, Lindsay. I hope all of you are well soon.

Congratulations to Lilian Roylance of Kinmount who was the lucky jackpot winner of two hundred dollars at Kinmount Legion bingo Friday, April 28.

Kinmount Seniors, Branch 714 will once again sponsor their yearly Flea Market outside the old Railroad Station on Hwy 503, Kinmount, Friday, May 19 from 5:00PM to 9:00PM, Saturday, May 20 from 9:00AM to 9:00PM, Sunday May 21, 9:00AM to 4:00PM. Home baking Saturday only. For further information call 488-2471.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's hockey pool Saturday, May 6 was Fern Esson of Norland.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-in Centre euchre games for Thursday, May 4 were ladies' high, Lil Faylor, ladies low, Aileen

Brown, mens' high, Lloyd Crego, mens' low, Neil Cartwright. Everyone was pleased to see Neil out to the games again following his illness. There were 15 present.

Happy birthday on May 7 to Peter Cruickshanks.

Ab Hartin is now home from hospital and we hope all is going well with the Hartin family.

John Pyke was released and sent to the home of Helen Graham in Norland, by ambulance. He is determined he will walk again and we are all pulling for him.

We enjoyed seeing Orv and Elaine Cooper again one day recently.

Janet Rafuse of Jacksons Point, Christine and Cleve Shirk, Louise and Tanya all of Keswick visited at the home of Mary Pyke in Norland on Sunday, May 7.

Happy Birthday to Eleanor Jones on May 11 and Helen Tilley on May 13.

Once again I have a story of the "small world" we live in: Thursday, May 4, Bill and I were at the

"Coby" Legion bingo when a nicely tanned Dorothy Callen of Coboconk area came over to us to tell of her recent time spent in Florida. She had become friends with other Canadians who have their winter homes near hers down south. There was Irene Farley of Toronto, formerly of California, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ash, St. Johns, Newfoundland, Frank and Helen Tilley of Conception Bay, Newfoundland. All these folks are cousins of mine. When Irene realized that Dorothy Callan was Canadian she asked where she came from and when Dorothy replied Coboconk, Irene asked if she might know Bill and Millie Moss. As if all this wasn't enough, during their conversations it came out that a relative of Dorothy's will be married soon at Norwood, Ontario. Irene said "oh, we have our Aunt Eunice and Uncle George Ash who lives at Norwood." Turns out the bride knows them and they will probably be at the wedding. Dorothy told me she feels like she's getting to know all the Ash family. Thanks for all your greetings via Dorothy Callan, cousins. I hope you're enjoying Florida.

Some of the pupils of Fenelon Falls Secondary School enjoyed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 3-4-5 at Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset. Jason Moss was there and said he "learned lots and had a great time."

There will be a memorial service at Bobcaygeon United Church Friday May 12 when the above students will attend to honour the memory of one of their school friends who died recently. Our sympathy is extended at this time to all the family and friends of Brad Kerr of Bobcaygeon.

Welcome home from Florida to Irene Bartley of Norland.

John Pyke seems to be

improving with the able help of Helen Graham at her home in Norland. Coming home from hospital seems to have helped him a lot.

Results of St. James, Kinmount, 4 1/2 tables of

euchre Tuesday, May 9: ladies' high, Nora Swinson, ladies' low, Violet Schroeter, Mens' high, Eileen Bennett, mens' low, Esther Graham, lone hands, Charlie Henderson. Winner of the Norland

Volunteer Firemen's hockey pool for Saturday, May was Brad Cooper of Norland.

Everyone is looking forward to the annual fireworks display at Ward Park in Norland, at dusk on

Sunday, May 21. As usual, the beautiful display is supervised by the Norland Firefighters Association. Sorry to hear Jessie Cameron over Coby way has been ill with a bad cold and asthma. Hope all is

well now.

I enjoyed a phone visit with Joan Hyams, Wednesday evening, May 10 and I'm pleased to hear she's feeling some better these days.

Congratulations to Deputy Zone Commander

WEST GUILFORD NEWS
by Eleanor Cooper

Congratulations to Stephen Henderson on his marriage to Olimpia Augresto at Sault Ste. Marie on May 13. His parents, Brian and Elsie and his Uncle Dick and Aunt Jean also attended the wedding.

Shirley and Ken Rapson were also at Sault Ste. Marie on the weekend to attend the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Convention.

Kay and Jack Barry have our deepest sympathy for the sudden loss of their daughter-in-law, Maureen, wife of Tom Barry. She died of a massive heart attack on May 5th while shopping. She was 52 years old and leaves two daughters, Dale and Andrea, and their husbands, and one Grandchild.

Several members from St. Andrews Anglican church attended the spring deanery meeting with me: Doreen Sisson, Erma Sisson, Iris Gibbon, Valerie Chumbley, our

A.C.W. president and Alice Jones, treasurer. The meeting was held at St. James Church, Fenelon Falls.

On Sunday, Sylvia Sisson assumes her new position of Deputy Zone Commander at the Legion convention in Niagara Falls. We are proud of this evidence of leadership from our community and wish Sylvia well in her new duties.

Is there anyone out there with a child who loves to be read to? I love reading aloud and I have three small books just crying for an audience of one who loves stories. If you are interested, give me a call and we'll work out a time.

Mae Horsley, a resident a Hyland Crest is spending a few days with Bert and Nila Cowen.

Welcome back to Reg and Bessie Collins of Cambridge who are here for the summer again. Bessie was inquiring about the shopp-

ing bags constructed in the Eagle Lake community and whether they were available in this communi-

ty. Perhaps the women of West Guilford could get together with a few from Eagle Lake and learn a new

craft in the interests of ecology. It would obliterate the piling up of either plastics or brown paper

Students bake way to Sudbury

DORSET NEWS
by Phyllis Briscoe

The Dorset Elementary School is holding a bake sale on Saturday, May 20, 10-12 AM in front of Robinson's Store. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses for the children to visit Science North in Sudbury. I'm sure that nay donation of baking would be appreciated.

During Education Week the children enjoyed a hands-on visit to the Ministry of Mines in Dorset; a tour of the Frost Centre, followed by a visit to Ministry of the Environment at Paint Lake. The parents came to the school one day for a story hour, and another day for a Parent Appreciation Luncheon. The school trustee, Mr. Ed. DeGrosbois visited the school and talk-

ed to the children. So the children had a very active and informative week and it is always interesting to learn what is happening in our school.

The first event of the Muskoka Senior Games was held at Paint Lake, Dorset, on Wednesday May 10. This was a one and two km. walk in which the participants estimated the length of time they needed to walk the distance they chose, either one or two km. The winners in the 1 km. walk were; 1st Ann Swinger, 2nd Roxy Beelbe and 3rd Mary Johnson. In the 2 km. walk, 1st Bill frow, 2nd Beryl Frow and 3rd Doris Brooks. There were 27 walkers altogether ranging in age from 50 to 83.

The route was flat and straight, and if you know this area those qualities are not common in this terrain. Many volunteers worked on this project; marking the mileage or is it metreage?, policing traffic and parking, keeping records, accepting applications, starting and timing the walkers and many other chores. The event was hosted by the Dorset Senior Club and club members made tea and coffee and set up a buffet of delicious sweets which were enjoyed along with sandwiches by the walkers and walkers after the outdoor activity was over. Everyone was happy to relax in the warmth of the club rooms, although the weather was cooperative there was a cold wind. The event was a success and the organizers are to be congratulated and many people were involved under the

Please turn to page 36

More Wilberforce news

Continued from page 26

Fred Vanderland the consolation Third place was the only odd man out, won by Eric Andrews of Cardiff Lake.

Roberta Walsh was mightily surprised when after becoming a Canadian Citizen her husband Manx and many friends and neighbours arranged a surprise party and put her name up in lights (figuratively) at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The many guests and well wishers were too numerous to name here, but Roberta wishes to thank all who had any part in the event

Clark, Olive Atkinson, Pat Furneaux, Elsie Beatty

Monday night Euchre at Highland Grove saw Wally Baker and Evelyn Bowen earn the high scores. Most Lone Hands went to Fay Watson and David Lawrence. Low scores to Hubert Dunford and Shirley Baker and the travelling prize to Ida Holmes.

Gooderham nearly stole the whole show in Tuesday night Bridge at Tory Hill. Mike Collins took first, Ev Vanderland second and

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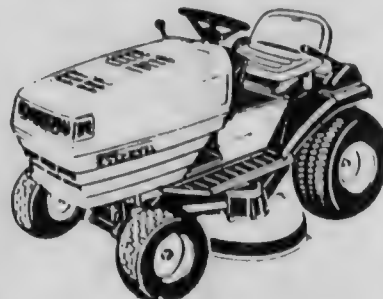
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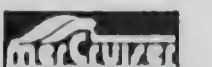
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1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, Brakes just done. New tie rods. Michelin radial snow tires on front. Body in good shape, needs motor work. \$500.00 firm. 286-2561. 2-P-17

CARS

1979 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 door—Bucket seats—Console—T-Bar roof New paint—Certified. \$2950.00. Phone 457-2783. 2-P-17

1979 MALIBU 267 V8 Auto, 2Dr PS PB, Radio, New Michelin tires, Great Shape. 94,000 orig. km. 754-2436 or 754-3567. 2-P-17

FIREBIRD — 1979, PS, PB, Auto, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., air, V8, Clean car—Black. 754-2436 or 754-3567. 2-P-17

77 COUGAR, PS, PB, Automatic; 79 Grenada, PS, PB, Automatic, air cond; 78 Pinto, PB, 4 speed, 4 cylinder; 71, Montego, PS, Automatic; Best offer, all can be certified. Call 754-3682 after 6PM. 2-P-24

1979 FORD LTD. 4 Dr., PS, PB, Cruise Control, Good Body. Best Offer. Phone 448-2403. 2-P-17

1977 BUICK ELECTRA LTD., 4 door—all power equipment, No rust. \$1750.00 Certified. Phone 457-2783. 2-P-17

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, in excellent condition. Only 98,000 miles, not used in winter. 361 V8, 9.1 to 1 compression ratio, torsion bar suspension up front, new battery and muffler. Certified. To own this beauty, phone Bruce Birrell, 286-3198, on Blairhampton Road. 2-P-17

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 5 Speed, 4 door, \$6,500 Certified. Call 457-3171. 2-AC-17

'80 CONCORD DL, good shape, lots of new parts, \$1,200. '77 Camaro 6 cyl needs body work, \$400. '76 Firebird, 350, big block, \$100 parts. '76 Volkswagen Rabbit, good motor and Trans \$50. Open to offers on them all. Call anytime but keep trying 457-4599. 2-P-17

TRUCKS

1973 GMC 5 ton, \$1500.00 or near offer. 488-2072. 3-P-31

1979 FORD CUBE VAN, \$4,500 Certified. 457-3171. 3-CA-17

1975 CHEV, 3/4 ton, 4x4 V8, Auto, PS, PB, Alpine Stereo, \$2,700. Evenings 754-4243. 3-CA-17

'79 F150 RANGER super cab, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, new tires. \$2,000 uncertified. Call 457-1604. 3-P-17

1978 CHEV, 4x4 pickup, strong 350 4—barrel, headers, fresh 2 tone grey and blue paint, sliding rear window, sunroof, B.F. Goodrich all terrain radial T.A.'s, consider trade on snowmobile, boat or ? 754-2538. 3-B-17

6 1/2 FOOT Fisher plow. Power angle, used 3 seasons. Excellent working order \$1600.00. Open to offers. Call 457-4599. Call anytime but keep trying. 3-P-17

1978—F100—302 Pickup, \$1,600.00 Firm. Good Condition. Call 754-2786. 3-P-24

1 SET G.M.C. RALLY Rims 8"x15" for G.M. or CHEV 4x4 and some Toyotas, 6 Bolt pattern includes, Chrome rings and caps. \$250 or B.O. Call 457-3240 after 5:00PM. 3-P-24

TRUCKS

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE, as is — need work. Best Offer. After 6 PM call 457-2767. 3-CA-17

1978 CHEV Suburban, 3/4 ton, 4x4, 4 speed, PS, PB, AM/FM, never plowed. \$2,650. 3 — 1988 Yamaha Bravo 250's—\$1,200 each. 754-2497 evgs. 3-CA-17

MOTORCYCLES

THE TOY YOU need to beat the summer heat: 1983 RZ 350 Street bike, rebuilt from ground up, absolute mint cond. Has to be seen \$2,000 or best offer. For the handy man — 81 RD 400 street bike spare parts \$400. OBO. For the dirt 81 YZ 125 liquid completely rebuilt new everything with bills to prove \$700. OBO. Call anytime but keep trying 457-4599. 4a-P-17

1982 750 HONDA SABRE, V45, 22,000 KM, Fairing, tinted windshield, good condition. Open to reasonable offers. Some extras. 754-2538. 4a-P-17

BOATS

1984—14 1/2' THUNDER-CRAFT with 85 h.p. Evenrude and trailer. Phone May 20 weekend. 457-3560. 5-B-17

14' CEDAR CANOE with yoke. \$800. Call 457-1552 after 6PM to arrange viewing or demonstration. 5-B-24

1982, 14' Sunray boat with top, near new 40 hp. Yamaha motor with or without trailer. Call 457-3635. 5-P-17

15 1/2' 1979 THUNDER-CRAFT, 115 Mercury O.B., power tilt-trim, ski trippod, fully equipped, heavy duty trailer, mint condition \$5,000 O.B.O. Phone 754-2343 or 416-767-3399. 5-B-17

BOAT LIFT with 20 Ft. canvas canopy. Salerno Lake, \$300, or best offer. Phone 447-2865. 5-B-17

1984, 16'2" Thundercraft bowrider complete with 140 h.p. Johnson outboard. Good condition \$10,000. Call 286-1709 after 5PM. 5-B-17

LOST

LOST — MALE SOMALI Cat — 12 years old. Reddish/beige—long hair and tail. Big Hawk Lake Rd. Answers to Emprise — Good reward. 489-2868. 6-B-17

LOST — GOLDEN German Sheppard, Mountain St. area. Approx. May 9 or 10th. Answers to SAM. Has no collar. Call 457-1224. 6-B-17

WANTED

USED RIDING LAWN MOWER, in good shape, Call 457-3240 after 5PM. 8-P-24

WANTED Used Paperbacks. Will pay top money for latest paperbacks, Westerns, etc. Not interested in older paperbacks. Thanks. Dettman's, Kinmount. 488-2037. 8-P-17

RETAIL/ OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT DOWNTOWN HALIBURTON

CALL 457-1590
457-3684
AFTER 6:00 P.M.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 1 and 2 bedrooms for June 1st and July 1st. 489-3043. 11-P-24

FOR RENT. Executive, three bedroom furnished Lakelake home, (Hwy. 648 & 121). Includes washer/dryer, barbecue, paddle boat, deck. 705-448-2893. 11-P-17

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM Cottage, by month or by season — Haliburton Lake References required. 457-1150 after 6PM. 11-P-17

COTTAGE FOR RENT, 10 mins. from Haliburton. Avail. June through August. \$400 p.w. Call 457-2767 after 6PM. 11-B-17

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, in town, fully serviced 1500 sq. ft. available on sub lease up to 39 months. Phone 754-3637. Evenings. 11-P-17

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent. Camarvon. Reasonable rent. 489-3311, or 489-3884 (after hours) 11-B-24

1 BEDROOM apartment for one adult. Located 4 miles west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. First and last rent required, no pets, available now. Call 457-2897 after 6PM. 11-P-17

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers. Call 457-1999. 12-P-17

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 ACRES, Private Creek near river, Gelett. Spring and old railroad frontages. Winter access, hydro, Privacy, beautiful, south west exposure. \$18,900.00. 286-2003. 15-P-17

COTTAGE FOR SALE, Percy Lake, fully winterized. Cottage or Home 3 bedrooms, 1 4pc bath, plus 2 P.C. bath ensuite. Living room and dining room finished in Cherry wood. Over looks well treed lot with sand beach, drilled well, immaculate throughout. Year round access. \$214,900. (416) 822-8359. 15-B-31

4 WOODED BUILDING LOTS. 1.5 to 6 acres with hardwoods, fronting on Hwy. 503. Irondale area, Hydro and phone. Trout pond potential on largest lot. Asking \$15,000. to \$22,000. Contact in evenings. 705-447-2394. 15-B-17

3 BDRM. HOME or cottage on 1 1/2 acres. Drilled well and septic. 1 3pc bathroom, appliances. Access to lake Miskwabi. Phone 286-4527 or 457-3424. 15-CA-31

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 full storeys, full basement, with rec. room, laundry room & workshop. Large barn plus garage, nice lot with creek, opposite Burnt River, Kinmount. \$93,500. 488-2072. 15-P-31

LOT FOR SALE, 15 wooded acres on Highway 118, 550 ft. road frontage. \$25,000. 754-4065. 15-P-17

IDEAL building lot, 190 foot frontage on Big Kenna Lake, western exposure, rock and sand shoreline, phone 416-668-5680. 15-B-17

HELP WANTED

OIL PORTRAITS wanted: Persons to hold home parties to sell our oil portraits done from customers photographs. Easy to sell. Top earnings. John 1-800-265-5715. 18-BC

GROUNDS keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

NOW ACCEPTING Applications at Eagle Lake Food Town for summer employment. Various openings in bakery, deli/meat departments. Also cashiers and gas attendants. Application forms available at store. 18-CA-17

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — labourer with some carpentry exp. R.T.L. Construction 754-3458. 18-P-17

BLOCK LAYER, two labourers, own tools and transportation, to start immediately. Phone 488-2382. 18-CA-31

PERMANENT part-time help wanted at Country Magic, Haliburton, 457-3491—apply at the store in the Village Barn. 18-CA-17

HOUSEKEEPING Full time/Part time, \$5-\$8 depending on experience. Phone for interview Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350, ask for Dave. 18-CA-24

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Camarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 18-CA-TF

STAFF REQUIRED from May 15—October 15, Kitchen, Dining room, Recreation, Housekeeping, No experience necessary. Also Bookkeeper able to do payroll, and Telephone Receptionist able to type. Phone 457-2281. 18-CA-17

SECRETARY for Summer Camp—Lake Kashagawigamog, 9-5, 5 days a week, June 12 (flexible) to Aug 30. Please telephone 416-481-7322 or after May 14—286-1799. 18-B-17

TOURIST Receptionist for Information Booth in Gooderham to promote the "Loop". Students only. Must be pleasant, organized and have initiative. Apply thru CEC or send resume to: Ric Pringle, Southeastern Haliburton Business Assoc. Box 49, Wilberforce, KOL 3CO. 18-CA-17

RESEARCHER/EDITOR, High-school or University students only. To develop a Parent Handbook. Must have excellent writing skill, typing—computer skills an asset. Apply to CEC or send resume to Gena Robertson, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton. 18-CA-17

WAITRESS/KITCHEN help needed for summer season. Call Mary at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. 754-2057. 18-CA-17

PERINO'S PIZZA requires full and part time help, must be reliable and responsible, no experience necessary. Will train. Call 457-3424 for interview. 18-CA-24

BABYSITTER needed for weekends going to full time in summer months. Call Mary at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. 754-2057. 18-CA-17

SHORT ORDER COOK, experience an asset. Blairhampton Golf Club, 286-1315 or 1-454-3097. 18-CA-TF

CLASS A MECHANIC or experienced apprentice wanted for local service station. Call 457-2380 (days) or 754-2401 or 3474 (evenings). 18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bows & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyre 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

STUDENTS Employment, Full time summer part time until then, must have own transportation, \$6 per hour. Apply in person at Kushog Lake Marine, RR2 Minden, 489-2452. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE POSITIONS available in waiting and kitchen for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. 18-CA-TF

2-PART TIME KITCHEN HELPERS. To work shift work and weekends as required. Wages and all terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. contract. For further information contact: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0. No later than May 22, 1989. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by May 26, 1989. If you don't hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful. 18-CA-17

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY, Township of Cardiff. Labourer required immediately for seasonal work. Please contact N. Wright-Laking, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Cardiff, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario KOL 1CO. 18-CA-17

FULL TIME May 15 — Sept. must have drivers lic. and be able to lift heavy items. Apply to Riverview Furniture, Minden, 286-3167. 18-CA-24

SECRETARY required for temporary placements. Excellent skills a must. Please call Victoria Judge at 754-4058. 18-P-17

STOCK CLERK with Drivers License. Apply at Haliburton Valu-Mart. 18-CA-24

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services requires a full time Social Recreational Coordinator to administer and provide continuity of social recreational programmes, Emergency Response System, & Hearing testing/infra red system for Seniors (55 years and older) and Disabled Persons (18 years and older) for Haliburton County. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Experience with Seniors and/or Disabled Persons would be advantageous. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume by June 30th to: Donna K. M. Bailey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-24

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT required for growth oriented Public Accounting practice in Minden. Current or Future enrollment in a CGA/CMA program and computer experience is essential. College accounting diploma and/or experience in a C.A. firm is an asset. Send resume to: Peter H. Wellstood, Chartered Accountant, Box 1044, Minden, KOM 2K0. 18-P-24

C.H.A.C.E. INC. requires a nurturing and energetic person for our Day Care Centre in Minden. This is a contract position to cover for a maternity leave. Please call 457-2989 for an interview. 18-CA-17

C.H.A.C.E. INC. has one opening at each of our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres for Summer Student positions. The successful candidate must have an interest in working in a child care setting, be registered with the Canada Employment Centre and be planning to return to school. Please call 457-2989 for an interview. 18-CA-24

STUDENTS! you're in demand! Many jobs are only summer jobs and in our booming tourist based county, there are myriads of job opportunities coming up. Register with us so we can match you with a great summer job. Cottage students we want to hear from you too! Haliburton Employment Centre (back of Stedman's Mall) (705) 457-1316. 18-CA-17

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST for top Salon in Haliburton. (Part Full time) Send Resume to: The Hairstylist, Box 34, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. 18-CA-24

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/clerk, typing required, permanent position, full time. Please send resume to: Brian F. Adamson, Box 217, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 18-CA-17

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators—James A. Hennekam Construction Ltd., Lindsay, 324-4037. 18-B-17

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for May employment at PineStone Inn, housekeeping department. Full time and part time positions available. Involves weekends. ALSO one immediate opening for general cleaner, part time now, leading to full time. Excellent wages and benefits available. For more information contact Judy Main, head of housekeeping, 457-1800, ext. 4240. 18-CA-31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HEAVY Equipment Operator with Class 'A' Licence: knowledgeable Mechanic with 15 yrs. experience. References available. Wanting to relocate in this area: Call (519) 641-0272. 19-B-17

CAREERS

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173. 20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge. 20-BC

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Train for beauty esthetics or Hairdressing. Enrolling now for May 1st, June 1, July 1/89. Ask about student grants. Write today: Marvel School, 27 Yorkville, Toronto. M4W 1L1. 20-BC

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115. 20-BC

VACUUMS

BEAM CENTRAL VAC "Don't lug a vac" for home or business. Toronto Home Show special now in effect. Phone 457-1821 after 5 p.m. 20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375. 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20A-CA-17C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

LANDSCAPING Septic Systems Backhoe Work Murray Kuno 457-2753. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyars Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-17C

LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topso

LEE'S
NOW...
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

SERVICES

HAIR BRAIDED in my home. Caribbean style With or without beads. By appointment only. Phone Anne or Suzette at 754-2515
22-P-24

TASMA II — Cottage maintenance and roofing. Call 457-1509
22-B-24

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more. Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN
Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.
22-P-J28

COMING EVENTS

LINDSAY KINSMAN BAND — 28th Annual MONSTER Rummage Sale at the Lindsay Exhibition Grounds, Friday May 26, 1—9 PM and Saturday May 27, 9—1PM. If you wish to donate, call 324-4491 or 328-2347
23-B-24

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM
Open all Victoria Day Weekend — 10:00AM — 5:00PM. Reid House opens for the season. Many Historical Exhibits and an exceptional Bird collection.
23-P-17

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
will be presenting Edward Chodorov's "KIND LADY" May 24, 25, & 26 at the H.H.S.S. 8:00 PM sharp
Advance tickets available at — Paulette's, Haliburton — The Store Room, Minden — and from all theatre members.
23-CA-24

OPEN HOUSE, New 4 Bedroom home on Lakeview Street. Features to numerous to list. Asking \$169,000 — Refreshments to be served Friday May 19, 6—9PM, Sat May 20, 9AM to 2PM. All agents welcome.
23-CA-17

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOME TOUR—Renfrew, June 7, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM. \$10.00 per person. Tickets: Margaret Ritze, 444 Raglan Street South, K7V 4A4 613-432-3897.
23-BC

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION - HALIBURTON BINGO
Wednesday 7:45PM \$500.00 Jackpot; 51 numbers called May 17 if no one wins; 52 numbers called May 24; No. 1 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. \$100.00 May 17; No. 2 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$165.00 May 17; Early bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games, Hundreds of Dollars in other Prizes.
23-CA-17

H.H.S.S. BAND are have a CAR WASH on Saturday, May 20 from 10AM to 2PM at the high school. Thank you for your support!
23-CA-17

H.H.S.S. Music Department and Waterloo District High School Band present a SPRING CONCERT. Thursday, May 25 at 7:30PM at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Everyone is welcome!
23-CA-17

GRAND OPENING — Lawry's Cafe —Valu-Mart Plaza, Minden. Friday May 19, 7AM—9PM. Free coffee and donuts, also Evelyn Hosken's free muffins and homemade cookies.
23-B-17

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls every Sunday. Year round. 9AM—5PM. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.
23-BC

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
Invites you to its 9th Annual Meeting: Date: Friday, May 26, 1989, Place: PineStone Inn and Country Club, Meeting: 9:30 AM to 12 noon, Dinner: 12 noon, Beef Bourignon, \$7.00, Guest Speaker: 1:15 PM, Dr. Jenny Ingram, M.D. F.R.C.P.(C), Topic: Community Based services—The wave of the Future, Dinner Reservations are Required. Please call our office at 457-2941 by May 19th for Dinner Reservations.
23-CA-17

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

SATURDAY MAY 20, 9AM—4PM, Yard Sale, Hi-Fi, floor model turntable, radio, and 8-track. Electrical appliances, dishes toys, etc. and much more. Some items suitable for cottage, 5 miles south City. Rd. 1, 2 houses on right past turn to Donald. See signs.
23A-P-17

GIANT YARD SALE, Sat. May 20, 9AM—6PM. 1 mile off Hwy. 121 at Ingoldby (1/2 mile past Ingoldby Store).
23A-P-17

GARAGE SALE, May 21 & 22, 9AM. North shore of Pine Lake, West Guilford, past trailer Park. Fridge, Humus toilet, sofa, kitchen table, etc. Items good for a cottage.
23A-B-17

GARAGE SALE MAY 20, 21, AND 22, Rain or shine. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers and much much more. Rock Lake Rd. Off Hwy. 121, 7 KM. east of Tory Hill.
23A-B-17

YARD SALE, Fri. 19, Sat. 20, Multi-family — Just South of hospital entrance. Goods from house, workshop, blacksmith shop, games, clothes, etc. 9:30 AM — 5:30 PM. Priced to Sell.
23A-P-17

MONSTER YARD SALE at Beaver Valley Sausage Ltd., Eastburn Road. (2 miles north east of Haliburton) May 20-21. 5 families: Canoe, sewing machine, blue mountain pottery, T.V., tires, air tight stoves, electric motors, linen, stereo, books, household furniture, dishes, clothes, rugs, antiques, etc. etc., weather permitting.
23A-B-17

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat., Sun., Monday, May 20, 21, 22, At Wilberforce, 10 AM—5 PM each day. Turn at Legion. Follow signs.
23A-B-17

YARD SALE, Maple Lake, Sat., May 20, 1 mile west of Stanhope Airport Rd. on N. Shore road. Large and small items.
23A-B-17

YARD SALE, Lot 137 — Trappers Trail — Miskwabi Lake. Ski-doo, Helmet, Suit, Baby carriage and high chair, clothes, etc. Sat. 20, Sun. 21, Mon. 22, 10—4PM
23A-P-17

YARD AND CRAFT SALE, North shore Rd. 1 1/2 miles off 35 Hwy. May 20, 10:00 AM
23A-P-17

LARGE GARAGE SALE, Sat May 20 and Sun. May 21. 8AM—2PM. At Schusters on Maple Lake, N. Shore Rd. Between Lochaven and Maple Sands Resort. 754-2823
23A-B-17

YARD SALE, Sat. May 20 — 9:00 AM—1:00 PM. Park Street between Maple and Pine. Includes — chairs, chesterfield, propane heater, infant items. Rain Date: Sunday May 21.
23A-P-17

MOVING SALE, Rain or Shine, May 20 and 21. 9AM to 3PM. Some items are: housewares, clothing, stereo, radio, wool, furniture, woodstove, bike, books, wedding dress size 13/14. Follow Hwy. 121 southeast from Haliburton Village to Trappers Trail, to Miskwabinish Rd. to Wampum Rd. Lot 30. Signs will be posted.
23A-CA-17

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

HANGAR SALE
Here's just a partial listing: appliances, furniture, antiques, boats, large trampolines, 2 antique horse carriages, wind buggies, wind surfer, 7" gas ice auger, A.T.C. May 20 & 21 Rain or Shine, its inside Hwy. 118 to Stanhope Airport Road then follow the signs.
23A-P-17

AUCTION SALES

WANTED—Sporting items such as canoes, boats, motors, 3 & 4 wheelers, cars, trucks and other related items for our JUNE 17 Sport Auction. Norm Mills Auction Centre, 286-3323.
24-CA-TF

AUCTION SALE
THE PROPERTY OF LYNDA MILLER, Part Lot 18, Con. 10 Somerville Twp. FRIDAY May 19, 11:00AM. Go 4 miles Northeast of Cobocoon on Baseline Rd. or 2 miles east of Norland to Baseline Rd., and turn right. Watch for signs. FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES—Kenmore chest type freezer, new Elmira Cookstove w/warming oven and reservoir, antique child's Roll Top Desk, several kerosene lamps, round Pedestal Pine table and 2 chairs. MISC. ITEMS—4 year old Quarter Horse mare, 5 year old Donkey, 20 Laying Hens, Mechanics tool chest, 2 h.p. 220 Volt air compressor w/60 gal. tank, assort. air tools, engine parts, saddle and tack supplies. MACHINERY—B-275 I.H. Diesel Tractor w/hyd. loader and hyd. bucket, 20 ft float tandem trailer w/5th wheel attach., J.D. Model M 2 cylinder tractor exc. cond., side delivery rake. Plus many other interesting items. Plan to attend. Terms Cash. Lunch available. For information call (705) 374-4318. Jim MacMillan auctioneer.
24-CA-17

MOVING SALE
Sat. May 20, at Green Mobile on County Rd. 1, 4 miles S. of Gellert. Depression glass, oil lamps, boxstove, dresser, tools, dishes, towel and sheet sets, ice-box, tables, etc.
25-P-17

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Invites you to attend its public meeting on May 18 at 8PM at the Haliburton United Church, Guest speaker—Mr. Ted Carson. Topic — "Growing Geraniums from Seed".
25-CA-17

ILL HAINES EXPRESSES
his thanks for the interest shown following the radio, television & country wide media exposure of his HAINES Recovery and Protection Treatment for trees and vegetation damaged by atmospheric and/or Acid Rain pollution. We have pleasure in announcing that Hainis will now be available for this coming season. Enquiries: Hainis Inc. P.O. Box 834, Vankleek Hill, Ont. K0B 1R0
25-BC

ARCHIE STOUFFER Home and School Association General Meeting, Wed. May 17—7:30, in the Library of Archie Stouffer School. Topic Recycling Household Waste—How can you help? Guest Speakers Beth Zwecher and Gene Newell. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served.
25-P-17

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: Touchstone Learning Centre, Hwy. 118, Haliburton. Time: 2:00—3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Betty Morrow 457-1769, Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-17C

Farm Sold, Large AUCTION SALE
Monday, May 22, 11am Full line of farm machinery, backhoe, tractor, combine, truck, building material, tools, pontoon boat, house trailer, tandem float, etc. The property of Robert Heathcote, RR.3, Kirkfield on Hwy. 48, 2 miles west of Kirkfield, see sign. Also featuring: Ford 4500 Industrial Diesel p/w loader & backhoe (only 57900 hours—A1 condition) 1984 Belarus 800 Diesel Tractor, p/w PAB 75hp (only 2450 hrs). Sale managed and sold by CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, Phone 705-374-4800.
24-CA-17

NOTICES

MUD BOGGERS — If you're having a Mud Bog this summer please invite us. Renfrew County Off roaders Association, 33 Raglan Street North, Renfrew, Ont. K7V 1N7
25-BC

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF DANCE now pre-registering for September in Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Tapp, Highland, Baton, ages 4 up. Adult Saturday workshops in ballroom. "Art Alive" performing dance company seeks new members. Call Dr. Janis Guthy 457-1514 M.W.F. 1-6 p.m. Deadline: June 15, 1989
25-CA-24

CALORIE COUNTERS, invites all interested in losing weight, to attend weekly meetings at the West Guilford Community Centre. Tuesdays at 7:00PM.
25-B-17

NOTICES

LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
presents a musical evening with students from B.L.E.C. Whitby on Tues. May 23 at 7:30PM. All welcome. Sunday May 21, Rev. Lloyd Pierce will be the speaker. Come and enjoy a blessing.
25-B-17

LOG BUILDING COURSE:
August 12-20. Basic log building skills. Interested? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Canadian Handcrafted Home Builders, Box 940, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Limited Enrollment.
25-BC

C.H.A.C.E. INC. would like to congratulate the following winners of our April Membership Drive: Teresa Balon, Barb Lester, Lynn Duncombe, Donna Austin, Chris Johnston, Carla Stewart, Sheryl Crighton and Judy Phillips. Thanks to all who participated and organized this event! It's not too late to renew your membership!
25-CA-17

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE, New hunters take your course in time for the July 31st antlerless Deer draw. Contact Wayne Wilson, Hunter Safety Instructor at 286-1123. Minden. After 5PM.
25-P-17

MOVING SALE
Sat. May 20, at Green Mobile on County Rd. 1, 4 miles S. of Gellert. Depression glass, oil lamps, boxstove, dresser, tools, dishes, towel and sheet sets, ice-box, tables, etc.
25-P-17

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Invites you to attend its public meeting on May 18 at 8PM at the Haliburton United Church, Guest speaker—Mr. Ted Carson. Topic — "Growing Geraniums from Seed".
25-CA-17

ILL HAINES EXPRESSES
his thanks for the interest shown following the radio, television & country wide media exposure of his HAINES Recovery and Protection Treatment for trees and vegetation damaged by atmospheric and/or Acid Rain pollution. We have pleasure in announcing that Hainis will now be available for this coming season. Enquiries: Hainis Inc. P.O. Box 834, Vankleek Hill, Ont. K0B 1R0
25-BC

ARCHIE STOUFFER Home and School Association General Meeting, Wed. May 17—7:30, in the Library of Archie Stouffer School. Topic Recycling Household Waste—How can you help? Guest Speakers Beth Zwecher and Gene Newell. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served.
25-P-17

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25-P-17C

BABYSITTER'S training course. Co-sponsored by C.H.A.C.E. Inc. and the Red Cross, this course is open to students 12 yrs. and older. It will run from 6:30 to 8:30 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, each Thursday evening from May 25/89 to June 29/89 inclusive. There is a limited registration of 18 students. The fee of \$5.00 includes a comprehensive manual. To register call C.H.A.C.E. at 457-2989
25-CA-17

BAHA'IS BELIEVE in Unity in Diversity, accepting the differences among men and societies as assets and uniting individuality with social responsibility. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please call 457-3684
25-CA-17

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF DANCE now pre-registering for September in Ballet, Jazz, Modern, Tapp, Highland, Baton, ages 4 up. Adult Saturday workshops in ballroom. "Art Alive" performing dance company seeks new members. Call Dr. Janis Guthy 457-1514 M.W.F. 1-6 p.m. Deadline: June 15, 1989
25-CA-24

NOTICES

WINNER Mom's Day Draw Winner for a Spring House Cleaning from Highland Girls and General Lee's was Ted Reid of Minden.
25-CA-17

QUOTES for yard care, will be accepted at the Haliburton Hospital until Friday May 19, 1989. Specifications are available at the Hospital Office between the hours 9 to 5 Monday to Friday.
25-CA-17

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG Association — Inaugural Meeting. 4—5 PM. May 20. Wig-A-Mog Inn. All residents and cottagers welcome.
25-B-17

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to send a special thank you to Peter and Mom for being with me through the hours before Ryan's birth. I couldn't have done it without you both.
Love, Patti
27-P-17

I WOULD LIKE to take this occasion to thank Dr. Parker and the staff of the 4th floor at St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough. The care was excellent and always professional. My sincere appreciation to my family, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness. Bob Barry
27-P-17

SAY this prayer 9 times a day; by the 8th day your prayer will be answered, it has never been known to fail. (May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us, St. Jude helper of the helpless pray for us.) Publications must be promised. Thank you for your favours received. ST. Theresa thank you for the favours received.
27-P-17

THE CHILDREN AND STAFF at Wee Care Day Nursery would like to say a special thank you to the following people for visiting us during our "Community Helpers Week". We learned a lot about the valuable services you provide to everyone. Mike Rae — fire department; Bob English and Larry Hartin — ambulance attendants; Robert Gater — MNR Conservation officer; Connie Wood — nurse from Haliburton Hospital; Val Loughheed — pet care expert; Dr. Hartwick — Family Medical Centre; Vikki Ross — County Library; Grant Rae — Carpenter; Blanche Waller — School bus driver; Ed Moll — musician; Constable Mike Maybee — O.P.P.
27-CA-17

THANK YOU NOTE. Wow! At last I did it and all of you made it so special. Thank you for my "New Canadian Party". To Ken and Mary the sign was great. To Murray, Jack and Eva — What a way to kill a flag. To Ted and Linda and Gary — you're the best decorators ever. Sally, I'll get you for this! To my daughters you're the best a mother could have. I love you. To my mother — thanks for pushing me for so many years. To all those well wishers who came or phoned thank you for your lovely gifts. Being a Canadian is great but being a "Wilberforce" is No. 1. And to my Husband, Max, I don't know how you did it but I love you for it. Your one in a million! Thank you everyone.
Roberta
27-P-17

We at GIFT HOUSE NORTH wish to thank all those who made our planning and opening so successful. A special thank you to Vince and Rose Connaughton and Boys, Barry Day, Carolyn Greenfield, Nancy Brink, Marjorie Watt, George and Laura Dean, Marilyn Perigien, Jan Shipley, Jane Johnston, Bill and Freda Davis, Irv and Marlene Chambers, Don and Jackie Banks, Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 129, Ken and Donald Pritchard and Family, Lori Dean, Lila Austin, Fran Woods and Judy Thibodeau.
27-P-17

THANK YOU

OUR SORROW at the death of Emma Stitt has been softened by the kindness and love shown to us by family, friends and neighbours. Your gifts of phone calls, food, donations, flowers, your time, cards and especially your prayers have given us much comfort and strength. Thank you to Zion United Church friends for the gift of time and food after the funeral. A special tribute to Dr. Pignarelli, the ambulance drivers, Mrs. Jean Anderson and staff of Mindan Hospital, the staff of Hyland Crest Home, the Monk Funeral Home, especially Kirsten for the care and respect shown our loved one. Ruth — Wendy — Tish
27-B-17

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY, Scott and Debbie Watson are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first born child: TYLER GORDON KERR, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, May 2, 1989, weighing 8lbs. 12 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Froats, and a special thank you to all our friends and family for all the gifts, flowers and congratulations.
28-P-17

SCHEFFEE, Peter and Patti are very proud to announce the birth of their son, RYAN NORMAN MARK, born May 1/89, at 9:12 PM, weighing 8lbs. 6oz. Proud grandparents are Norm and Darlene Eade and Mark and Denise Scheffee. Proud great-grandparents are, John and Edith Johnson, George Eade, Ida Schell, and Herman and Myrtle Jensen. Thank you to Dr. Bottom, Dr. Froats and the 5th floor maternity staff, also thank you to the family who were very supportive.
28-P-17

HERSCHEL AND WENDY JACOBS are proud to announce the long awaited arrival of their first child, ASHLEY MARIE, born on May 1st, 1989 at 6:28 PM, weighing 8lbs. 10oz. Special thanks to Dr. Jackson and the staff of Newmarket's York County Hospital who delivered our miracle. Also a very special thanks to her new and anxious grandparents for all their help and support.
28-CA-17

WEDDINGS

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!
30-CA-31

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, May 4, 1989. ALMA EVELYN BERYL MORRISON
In her 79th year.
Beloved wife of the late Lawrence Christopher Morrison; dear mother of Nila (Mrs. Leslie Reynolds) of Whitby; loving grandmother of William of Whitby; and great grandmother of Clayton and Beth. FUNERAL SERVICE Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 PM and 7:00—9:00 PM on Friday, thence to the West Guilford Baptist Church for funeral service on Saturday, May 6, at 1:30PM. Interment at Pine Lake Cemetery.
31-CA-17

AT REST
At the Minden Hospital on Tuesday, May 2, 1989. EMMA FLORENCE STUTT In her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Erwin Stutt; dear mother of Ruth Gorrle of Minden; loving grandmother of Wendy (Vanderwal) of Newmarket and Tish of Richmond Hill; great grandmother of Trevor and Colin Vanderwal; predeceased by her sisters Ruth of Dundas and Margaret of Lutterworth Estates, and brother William of Toronto. FUNERAL SERVICE Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00PM on Wednesday, thence to Zion United Church in Carnarvon for funeral service on Thursday, May 4, at 11:00AM. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery.
31-CA-17

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31-CA-17

DEATH NOTICES

HENRY — MARY ILEEN, (past resident of Wilberforce, and member of the Sr. Citizens club of Wilberforce) At the Oshawa General Hospital on Tues. Feb. 28, 1989. Mary Ileen Cherie Beloved wife of the late Clarence Henry. Dear mother of Cherry Ann (Mrs. Bruce Gibson) and Robert and his wife Joan all of Oshawa. Dear sister of Adelaide Hodgins of Oshawa, Viola Ward of Mar-mora, and the late Gordon Cherie. Loving gr. mother of Robert, Penny and Sean. Survived by four Gr. grandchildren. Friends are invited to gather at the Essonville Cemetery for committal service Friday, May 19, 1989 at 11:30AM. Contact McIntosh—Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E. Oshawa (416) 433-5558. Donation to the Palliative Care Unit of O.G.H., Shriners Hospital for crippled children or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
31-B-17

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday, May 8, 1989. CLAIR ARTHUR ROBERTS In his 68th year.
Beloved husband of the late Mary Emma Roberts (nee Sisson); dear father of Peggy of Quebec, Bill and Susan, both of Haliburton; loving grandfather of Chris, Dan, David, Stephen and Kimber-ly; dear brother of Lucille Brown of Stroud, Marion Hodgson of Lindsay, Jean Green of Toronto, Paul Roberts of Lindsay and predeceased by Noreen Ferriman. FUNERAL SERVICE Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00PM on Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, May 11, at 11:00AM. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8:00PM.
31-CA-17

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, May 10, 1989. HAROLD RUEBEN HARDING In his 65th year.
Beloved husband of Martha (nee Prince); dear father of Rick of Minden, Daniel of Haliburton and Debra (Mrs. Ed Cox) of Minden; loving grandfather of Kimberley, Mathew, Dennis and Joseph; dear brother of Everett, Greta, Cliff and predeceased by Ruth, Dorothy and Rupert. FUNERAL SERVICE Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00PM and 7:00 to 9:00PM on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, May 12, at 1:30PM. Interment at Pine Grove Cemetery, Port Perry.
31-CA-17

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31-CA-17

ALTON, HUBERT FRANCIS SR., In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away May 16, 1983.
In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay, But when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully free from pain, We could not wish you back, To suffer that again. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Laurie, Son-in-law Bob, and grandchildren, Shane, Tanya, Tara, and Shauna.
32-P-17

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32-P-17

BEAVER, David, In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts he's always there;
Sadly missed by Rhonda, Jim, Cassandra and Jesse.
32-P-17

HAYWOOD — In loving memory of our dear parents who passed away Mother, March 17, 1984; Daddy, May 23, 1981. Also remembered sister Beatrice and husband Bruce Stacey.
We often sit and think of you; When we are alone; So many times we've needed you, So many times we've cried. If love could have saved you both, You never would have died, To hear your voice and see your smiles, To sit with you and talk awhile, To be together in the same old way, Would be our greatest wish today. Lord, if there are roses in Heaven, Please pick a bunch with love, And place them in our parents' arms, And tell them we still care.
Sadly missed and always loved, all the family.
32-P-19

HAYWOOD — In loving memory of our dear parents who passed away Mother, March 17, 1984; Daddy, May 23, 1981. Also remembered sister Beatrice and husband Bruce Stacey.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Musicians bring Australia to life at concert

SENIOR LEAGUE

Continued from page 26 performance at Archie Stouffer School. Donald, Alice's grandson, and his cousin had parts in it. It

was performed by grades 4, 5, and 6. The theme was Australian. The last number was "Lie Me Kangaroo Down" which

was very comical.

Monday the teachers and pupils from Archie Stouffer School came to Hyland Crest to present part of the Junior performance for the residents. We thank the

teachers and the pupils for their entertainment.

The residents and staff of Hyland Crest extend their deepest sympathy to the relatives and friends of Clair Roberts, who died

May 9, 1989. We were shocked and sorry to hear of his death.

There was no movies Monday night or music Tuesday night.

Tuesday afternoon Doris and Linda took some residents for a bus ride around Gull Lake. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed getting out for a while.

Congratulations to Ida Schell on her birthday, May 10, 1989.

Pearl Lyle's daughter Jean and her husband George Hewitt are home from a trip to B.C. They had a good trip and took many pictures.

Rev. Fast had the service Tuesday morning in the chapel.

Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owen were here Wednesday night to play music for us. We sincerely thank them for their music and their faithfulness in coming regularly.

Seniors enjoy bingo as dinner's dessert

DORSET NEWS

Continued from page 32 direction of our president, Helen Sutton.

We wish a happy birthday to Joey Chatto who will be six on May 21.

H.H. if you wish to cut up fresh fruit ahead of time, toss in lemon juice and it will not darken. Juice of half a lemon will do a quart of fruit.

Intended for last week

On Saturday, April 19, Mrs. Hazel Sears accompanied by her son Bill, travelled to Peterborough to attend the reunion of the class of 29-30 of the Peterborough Normal School, of which Hazel is a graduate. The event took place at the Rock Haven Motel on the outskirts of the city. There were 31 former students presents and they had a great time reminiscing and

renewing acquaintances. Before returning home Hazel visited her sister, Vera Sarginson, a patient in Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

The Dorset Senior Club enjoyed a Pot-Luck supper on their first May meeting. There was an excellent turnout with about 30 members present. A short business meeting followed the meal and a Bingo game finished off the evening.

The three churches of the Lake of Bays Anglican Mission held a joint service on the fifth Sunday in April at St. Mary Magdalene's church, Dorset. There was a excellent turnout from all three charges. After the service of Holy Communion, the group moved to the Seniors building where they enjoyed a pot luck lunch. The guest speaker

was Fr. Tom James, a former incumbent in this Mission, 59-64, who gave an interesting oration on the penal system, rehabilitation of prisoners and prevention of crime by love and understanding and better education of the public as to what is a deterrent and what is not. There was a great deal of food for thought in what he said.

A very Happy birthday is wished Greg Kernohan on May 13. A happy day and many more to Emma Schnieder also on the 13th. Raccoons do not like the smell of ammonia. If you drip some onto garbage bags them smear it on lids and sides of can they will stay from it.

Yes, it has been a long, chilly spring. The ice didn't leave our lake until May 3 and we had snow on May 7. (I was told that is snowed on the 7th 83 years ago).

by TED DETERLING

The area of Haliburton and community of Wilberforce suffered a loss in the death of Martha Deterling.

She was born in the west end of Toronto, at an area known as 'Swansea', in 1914. In 1926 her family moved to the Niagara area of Port Colborne where she grew up and attended school. In the 30's she worked as a telephone operator for Bell telephone (of note: her wages were 5.00 per week); later she became employed by some of the wealthy people of Buffalo who had summer homes on the north shore of Lake Erie.

She served on a salvage committee during the war, called the War Charities Commission. In 1941, she met and married her husband, Ted Deterling. Due to Ted's health, his doctors advised moving to a more healthful area. In 1947 they chose Wilberforce and have resided there for 42 years until at the time of her death.

There was no hydro or telephone or pavement — quite a change for a city born person. When she ar-

rived in the Wilberforce area there was no churches open. Her first endeavor was to open a Sunday School in the present South Wilberforce Church. She applied for a student minister and soon the church was reopened, later and to-day full time ministry. Her next endeavor was forming a Home and School association in Wilberforce which operated for a number of years.

When the Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded was formed she was a charter member and served for many years. Her love for the less fortunate was shown in so many ways.

In 1949, she joined the Red Cross of the Wilberforce branch and acted as treasurer and chair person of the disaster committee until her death. Fire victims knew Martha well as she responded to their needs as disaster struck.

Her greatest love was her church and the strength and faith she had, came from her service, love and trust in her Lord.

Denominations were not in Martha's book. She

served with the ladies of other churches on many occasions. Her generous donations of food and work, (usually in the dish pan, washing dishes) endeared her to the ladies of the area, whom she helped in so many ways. Her home life was her family and grandchildren. Martha loved knitting, her hands were never idle and many people benefited from her skill. Her letters to her many friends were a complete visit, her friends were across Canada and the United States. Friends she made as a young woman were never forgotten. Martha abhorred rumor and

idle gossip. She could see the best in everyone. She looked for the good. Martha's smile was well known to everyone who knew her. Her kindness and thoughtfulness, her sense of humor, her Witness of the Christian life were all part of Martha's happy life. She often said "I pass this way but once and if I can stop one heart from aching or ease one pain then I should not have lived in vain."

We know now Martha has gone on to a higher service, one which she looked forward to with anticipation. We know this world was better because of people like Martha.



VICTORIA DAY LONG WEEKEND SUPER SALE

SNAG YOURSELF SOME BARGAINS

OPEN ALL WEEKEND

FRIDAY - 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY - 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SUNDAY & MONDAY - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LIVE BAIT - LICENCES - CANOE & FISHFINDER RENTALS

KENNEDY SPORT & TACKLE

HALIBURTON

457-FISH

At Kennedy's we are blasting Shimano high prices with these hot specials Friday through Monday Only.

Buy any Shimano Rod & Reel Combo Get a Padded Rod & Reel Case

at 1/2 price

Shimano Bullwhip Fightin Rod Reg. 69.95

Spec. \$49.95

Buy any Shimano Bass One Series Reel and get the Matching Rod

for 1/2 price

Shakespeare 20W El. Trolling Motor \$199.95

ALL REELS PURCHASED THIS WEEKEND WILL BE SPOOLED WITH TRILENE XL or SILVER THREAD LINE AT NO CHARGE.

The Blackflies & Mosquitos are Back!

Make the Outdoors Bearable

Muskol - spray - lotion or liquid \$4.49

Bug Hats \$3.50 ea.

Shoo-Bug Jackets \$23.95 S-XL

PIC Coils - just \$1.49 pkg.

Putting your dock in this weekend?

Make the job easier with a pair of

Stocking Foot Chestwaders for just \$18.95

Pedal Boats by Water Wheeler

3 person \$539.00 5 person deluxe \$629.00

Lots of Rainwear in stock. Taymor 2 pce. suit

Reg. \$38.90 now \$29.95

CAMPING SPECIALS

2 man tent \$39.95

3 man tent 7 x 7 x 18" sidewall \$69.95

Coleman Fuel 41 container \$6.29

COLEMAN 13' — \$489.00
CANOES 15' — \$529.00
17' — \$589.00

Maximum Strength TriPolymer™ Fishing Line

Buy by the yard and save!

As low as 5¢ per yard. Berkley TRIMAX.



FOR SALE



NEW! Spacious, designer-built 3 bdrm. home. 1880 sq.ft. with loft, ensuite/whirlpool, oak kitchen, island, dishwasher, double garage, mainfloor laundry, central vac and fireplace, all on 23 acres of mixed bush. Located on Hwy. 118, minutes from Haliburton. \$195,000

OPEN HOUSE

May 20 & 21, 10am to 5pm

or call 754-4065 for private viewing.



CRTC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC — Notice of Public Hearing 1989-6. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 27 June, 1989, at the Conference Centre, Phase IV, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que., to consider the following applications. The Commission advises all participants that it may refer to information contained in the "Cable Data Collection Package 1988" and in particular, Section 6 entitled "Community Programming Information" in the course of examining an application for a cable licence renewal. The "Cable Data Collection Package 1988" will be placed on the public examination file. 50, HALIBURTON, Ont. Application (881303200) by the CBC for a licence to carry on an English-language FM radio broadcasting transmitting undertaking at Haliburton, operating on a frequency of 92.3 MHz with an effective radiated power of 50 watts, to rebroadcast the programs of CBL Toronto. Examination of application: Post Office, Haliburton. SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: INTERVENERS REQUESTED TO INFORM THE COMMISSION AT LEAST TWENTY (20) DAYS BEFORE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE PUBLIC HEARING SO THAT THE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS BE MADE. The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que. Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 7 June, 1989. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1326 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

PEOPLE

DETERMINED!

Pianist Dianne Garbutt shares a family's love for music.

Page 4-B

FEATURE

What am I bid?

Auction fever is easy, and fun, to catch.

Page 8-B

FEATURE

A WINNER!

Guilford Boy was the most famous horse in the county's history.

Page 10-B

PEOPLE

Labour of Love

Jeanne Sears keeps local history alive through the Tweedsmuir book.

Page 12-B

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Fourth Section

Since 1922, when the Claytons bought their general store, the post office has been in the family's hands. Their promise of delivery has always included a friendly hello and personalized service. But come June 30, it won't be a Clayton greeting people at the counter

Claytons' contributions stamped in time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EVERY TIME SOMEONE walks into the Dorset post office, Jack Clayton has to get up to see who it is. It's not that he thinks his wife, Irene, can't address their needs, but the unspoken rule here is that Canada Post's promise of delivery includes a friendly hello from Mr. Clayton.

The mail is, after all, just an excuse for a little bit of socializing in Dorset. "I'll just pop into the post office" turns into a ten-minute discourse on politics, the weather, the neighbours and the welcome return of the tourists. Everyone who comes into the small brick building, it turns out, is a friend, whether they just arrive with the warm weather or have lived in Dorset for as long as the Claytons have.

You want to call the place "Clayton's post office" even before you find out the post office has been in the Clayton family for more years than Jack Clayton has. In 1922, just a few months before he married Dorothy Alberta Crozier, David Wesley Clayton bought the general store just north of the bridge. Tucked in the back was the post office and upstairs was the Clayton's home where in June of 1923, Jack was born. Sisters Phyllis and Joyce followed and today, Jack's son John and his family now live atop the store.

Rarely a strange face

"We get to know everyone, as my dad used to say, from hell to Owen Sound," Mr. Clayton says, resting on a stool in between trips to the front counter of the post office. Since 1969, people have been making their way across the street from the store to pick up their mail. With 320 boxes and a host of patrons in the summer time, it was simply too crowded in the store to carry on the old way.

But another old way is about to draw to an end. On June 30 at five o'clock, Mr. Clayton will say his last hello from behind that counter. After that, it he'll be on the receiving end as his replacement offers a cheery hello. Son John is hoping it might be him, but with Canada Post these days, nothing can be taken for granted.

Despite the melancholy which is bound to arise when such a change occurs, Mrs. Clayton is anything but sentimental when she talks about why they made the decision.

"At our age, you've had enough anyway," Mr. Clayton begins as way of explanation. "Yes we have," his wife joins in, brooking no contradiction. "I want to rest a little before it's too late."

The strength of her conviction is felt each time she bangs a letter with the post office stamp. Bomp! Here's to working from 8:30 in the morning till nine at night, every day, seven days a week. Whack! And here's to Canada Post which thinks this is still a small rural post office and only allows casual help during the summer. Whomp! This is for all the grandchildren she's never had time to bounce on her knee because she was always working.

"You'll feel different when you get rested up," her husband says to her with the voice common to all men married for 43 years. "We haven't had a day off since March," he tells a visitor.

You know this isn't a recent phenomenon when he points out he has seven weeks of vacation time coming to him after 25 years as Dorset's postmaster. There just was never time enough to go anywhere, what with the store to take care of as well. But that's the way his parents were and that's the way he'll always be.

CLAYTONS have been living in the Dorset area since 1884, when Jeremiah (the first) Clayton and his son Sam followed the Trent Severn Waterway almost as far as it could go. They flipped their canoe over on the shore of Fletcher Lake, and for four



Irene and Jack are ready to retire. 'We're tired.'

years, cleared the land and tried to grow enough food to last them from year to year.

In 1888, the boat from Ireland brought over another son, Jeremiah the second. "Sam said to him, 'You stay the winter with father and I'm going to Toronto. I will be back in the spring.'"

"By God, he never saw Sam again for 20 years." Sam, it turns out, had found a job with the city's up-to-date transit system—horse drawn carriages.

Not that Jeremiah junior really minded all that much. You see, living nearby on Kaweamab-jewogamog Lake (it means "lake of many echoes" in Ojibwa and now is called Kawagama or Hollow Lake) was the young pretty daughter of Kit Sawyer. Eliza's family was originally from Haliburton but had followed the road through Kennis to this virtually unsettled wilderness. Everybody was trying to get to someplace better, and the Claytons and Sawyers thought they had found it near Dorset.

The Canadian Claytons begin

In a log cabin were born (perhaps not in this order): May, David Wesley, Bertha, Ernest, Clara, Jennie, who is still living, Edith, William, Harry and two other children who died—Christopher, who at the age of 14 had a plough run over his foot, giving him blood poisoning; and Jack, who died a few months before his nephew Jack was born. He had first hurt himself working on one of the steamboats and then he fell through the skylight at the store when a heavy wind blew apart the back verandah which almost knocked over the false front.

"They didn't have much of a boyhood in those days," Mr. Clayton says of his father's childhood. "As soon as he was old enough he went to the lumber camps and guided for fish in the spring."

"He worked in the camps for seven years, from dark till dark. As his old foreman used to say 'Daylight in the swamp boys. Half up the river and half down and no man in before dark.'"

Saturday night show down

Saturday night was the time most men headed in to Dorset to relieve themselves of the week's stress.

"We had three bars here and those old fellows would come in and settle their grievances. There were two brothers who fought all day. But not my father. Dad would never take a drink in his life."

The streets were lined with lumber sheds for Shiers

and Mickle and Dymont. "It was pretty much a logging town. The economy was hinged on what they could get for timber and then the local men were replaced by jobbers. It wasn't really a rough place."

In 1903, "the lumber camps were finished and they just moved out because there was no way to make a living," Mr. Clayton says. Many of the men returned south to Haliburton and Minden, but David Wesley decided to keep his feet planted on Dorset soil.

It's a good thing he did, for it was here he met his wife.

Adam (the second) Crozier had come from

Scotland and settled in Purbrook, close to Bracebridge. He married Clementine Coulson, whose family had a big farm in the area. One of their children was Dorothy Alberta and when Wesley met her, she had been widowed and left with a small son, Harry Anderson, to take care of. Wesley and Dorothy were married in 1922 and set up home above the store.

History told through photographs

It's not known who built the original store, but the Claytons have collected photographs of most of the postmasters, dating back to the days when Dorset first got its name. The first white settler was a man named Zechariah Cole and when they wanted a post office, they needed to have a name for the place where the mail would be sent to. Colebridge seemed the obvious choice but they were told a town of this name already existed. "The powers that be" gave them a list of substitutes and Dorset was most appealing.

The first postmaster, and therefore likely the first store owner, was George A. Phillips, who had the job from October 1, 1879 to September 9, 1881. Following him were: James Fenn, August 1, 1888 to October 25, 1890; Isaac Newton Langford, 1891 to 1904; Francis Cassidy, 1912 to 1922; and D. Wesley Clayton, 1922 to 1964, when his son took over.

"It was a much easier way to make a living than working in the lumber camps," Mr. Clayton says of what attracted his father to the merchant's life. "As he used to say, as long as you understood the value of the dollar, you did okay."

Getting credit meant survival

During the Depression, people would get a relief voucher for \$5 a week, but then sugar only cost seven cents a pound. Some of the customers worked at the road camps which sprang up every couple of miles as the men banged out Highway 35 for pitance. "It was a place to put your feet under the table."

please turn to page 2B



In the 1940's, the province sold some of its crown land, signalling prosperity for the village of Dorset. The end of the Depression hadn't hurt either.

PEOPLE

Elder Claytons devoted to store

continued from page 1B

Other customers were those cottagers who risked the rugged roads as far back as 75 years ago. Most of them built on the south shore of Lake of Bays.

"Everything was in bulk and the stores were open seven days a week until 10 o'clock," Mr. Clayton says of the early days of the store. "The boys would come down as soon as they had supper, sit around the stove and eat peanuts which were on the house. One night my dad got tired so he took a couple of mailbags and laid one on the floor to sleep on and covered himself with the other. 'If things are getting that bad, I'd guess we'd better get home,' one of the men said."

At least Wesley Clayton didn't have far to walk to get to his home—up the stairs. "My dad hobbled up and down those steps when he was 75. Both he and my mother lived for that store."

"All she did was work and work and work," her daughter-in-law says. "I remember the day she baked 75 pies in the summer on the wood stove and sold them for 35 cents apiece."

"She was about five-foot-one, slim—I think she weighed 95 pounds—and with little wee feet. She'd be looking after half the kids in town, too. They just had the run of the house," says her son.

Entertainment was cheap in those days. The lakes provided all the recreation the children needed—swimming, fishing and boating in the summer and skating and sleigh rides in the winter, when the unploughed roads kept them home.

Cruise offered best view of the lake

A family friend, George Rutherford, worked on one of the steam ships which took cottagers, tourists and sightseers through the Lake of Bays to Portage, where a little train called the Flyer would bridge the gap between it and Algonquin Lake. Usually he didn't charge Dorothy Clayton and her children for the trip, but one day he had to apologize for asking for their 60 cents each. The ship's owner, local tycoon C.O. Shaw, was getting on board at Britannia and he would fire anyone who gave tickets away—he had once fired a man for smoking on the job. "He was hard-nosed and ruled the roost. That's just the Depression for you."

For his first year at school, Mr. Clayton remembers going to the Methodist Church while the school—at the same site as the present school—was being built. His first teacher was Eldred Anderson who married John MacKay. In those days there were 20 to 25 students to a class, four grades to a room, so another room had to be added.

One of his most vivid school memories is of a particular Arbor Day. He and some of his friends decided they were big enough and tough enough to



This has been a familiar sight to thousands of boaters as they tie up at Clayton's marina. Mr. Clayton bought it from a former waterway tycoon's estate for \$2,500 in 1959.

smoke cigarettes. They snuck off to the spring below the school and showed great bravado when their teacher caught them. He was after all, smaller than some of his students. "He slapped our ears all the way to the schoolhouse."

Halloween hijinks



the rough roads" so his father traded it for a Dodge just as soon as he paid off the mortgage for the store.

Another clear memory is of the day the Alvira Hotel burned down in 1927. "There was an old girl with a loose finger on the cigarette lighter, I think. I was left alone in the house for just a few minutes and when I looked out the window, the entire se-

35 cents an hour but you could take a couple of dollars and buy something."

However, young men have expensive tastes so he headed for the big smoke, where in December, he got a job at Research Enterprises. "I just thought enough of it that I was home by the end of June. Jamming onto those streetcars just wasn't my thing." He much preferred jamming onto the dock to entice a few of those bass his way.

No parental pressure

It must be said that his parents never put any pressure on him to take over the store, just as he won't mind if his children decide the retail business is not for them.

"I had the option of making up my own mind," Mr. Clayton says. Of their attitude today, Mrs. Clayton adds "They've got to make their own life and they've all done well. They wouldn't listen to us anyway."

Even though he knew the store had been willed to him, Mr. Clayton did not want to upset his father by asking for ownership so for many years, he contented himself with being an employee. In later years, his father was a much-beloved figure around

please turn to page 3B

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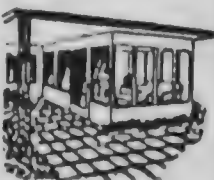
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MINDEN

PEOPLE

War sees village economy on the rise

continued from page 2B

the store, whom everyone had to say hello to before they went about their shopping. "He put in 50 years at the store and he was quite proud of it. It's a good living and no one is pointing a finger at you telling you to do this or that."

No one had to teach Mr. Clayton much about the store since he had picked up most of the tricks of the trade in his early years. The Claytons lived and breathed the store and post office. "You grow into it so you don't need much instruction."

Sad as it is to say, what really got the local economy moving was World War II. Everyone was working again and a short time later, the government opened up a lot of crown land for cottage development: \$60 for a 100' lot.

Now was the time to marry.

Another first family

Edith Irene Gouldie's family had settled up near Dwight in 1874—E.J. Gould was the first white man to live there. He had been an English soldier in India and because every man and his brother seemed

to be a Gould, he added an "ie" to his name.

One of his sons was Norman, a lumberman, guide, cook and miner who married Barbara Cook "from up around New Liskeard". She had come to Dwight to stay with a cousin and would stay there with her husband to raise children Edith Irene, Edward and Gerald.

As Irene Clayton notes, "I never had a sister and my daughter never had a sister." Born to the Claytons were John, Philip and Barbara, who like their parents before them, lived and breathed the store simply because they were always there. (Mrs. Clayton can remember the summer she paid a babysitter \$40 a week while she earned \$40 a week working at the store.)

In 1950, C.O. Shaw died and his family wanted to sell the Lake of Bays Navigation Company—the building next to the store—to the Claytons for \$10,000. "That was a fortune in those days and since we knew the Hydro had been cut off because the bills hadn't been paid, we waited." By 1959, the Shaws had spent much of their inheritance it seemed and lowered the price to \$3,000. The dock was

falling apart, Mr. Clayton told them, so he'd give them \$2,500. Sold.

The building became a hardware store, with gifts, groceries and what have you sold at the General Store. (The name had changed when the marina was purchased.)

"We really need more space in the summer but what do you do with it for the other eight months of the year," Mr. Clayton says. Dorset's economy is still very seasonal, given residents' propensity for shopping elsewhere. "If you want to see your neighbours, you go to Huntsville. We just take it with a grain of salt."

THE DOOR OPENS and Mr. Clayton gets up to see who it is. There are smiles all around as he is greeted by Bill Stockwell, another cottager who has become their friend.

After the two men leave to get something at the store, Mrs. Clayton explains that Mr. Stockwell used to be in charge of the CNE and he would give them free tickets for some of the concerts. Kenny Rogers was a good performer but that other fellow with the long hair, what's his name—Willie Nelson—was a disappointment. They never did get to see Frank Sinatra but they heard it was raining anyway.

Then there's the Hollingsworth family (among many others), whose been doing business with the Claytons for four generations. One of the young lads worked at the store during the summers while the family was at the cottage, but he's going away this summer. They'll miss him.

Mr. Clayton is back. His wife resumes pounding away at the letters.

"Irene doesn't get paid most of the time," he says. Right now she's filling in for his helper who's on vacation, but other times she's worked behind the counter just because she knew he needed the help.

"In the summer, they gave me a person for 40 hours a week. Then they cut it back to 10 hours a week, then to one casual person and one part-timer. Then they cut the casual—and the revenue was going up. So that's what Mr. Mulroney is doing for rural Canada and I voted for him. He won't get another one.

"When I retire, I'm going to wise up the council. I think if they know what's going on, they'll be a lot more concerned. But I'm not going to rock the boat till I'm ready to get out.

"It's getting so crazy. They want more revenue, that's all we've heard, yet at the same time, they say people who have a mail box don't have to pay for it unless they're on a rural route. When I told the people that, they couldn't believe it—nobody minded pay \$6.47 a year for a box.

"It's got to the point where the post office is being run by some people in Ottawa who have no idea what's going on in the post office. John says he'd like to take it over, but I'm not sure if he'd like it.

"As long as I've got the store to putter around



Art Lock and Jack in 1942-43

in, I'm happy."

"I don't even want to see the store for a while," his wife interjects. "I'm tired. I'd like to go on a trip somewhere."

"Where are you going," a bemused Mr. Clayton asks. "I'll have to find another old hand someplace." He turns to their visitor. "She'll be bored to death sitting at the house."

"I will not be. Oh, alright, I'll miss the people."

"You see people year after year and you look forward to seeing them," Mr. Clayton explains. "Irene knows everyone. (Mrs. Clayton beams modestly when she hears this.) I enjoy to chat with the people. Most of them who come here are pretty nice."

The Claytons aren't quite sure what the future will hold for them, but they've reached the point where they don't want to be tied to anything anyway. With no plans, there's nothing they have to do besides see where each day takes them. There are grandchildren to visit, and places where they'd like to be the tourists.

The tourist chain may be continued by John, who has to decide whether he wants to teach full-time as well. Philip's with Ontario Hydro and always finds other ways to do during his time off, and Barbara's living in North Bay with her family.

But one thing's for sure, the Claytons will never leave Dorset for good. "It's home, that's all I guess," says Mr. Clayton as he tries to match his attachment with words.

It's an impossible task. You just have to read the message in his eyes when he gets up and says "Hello, how are you today" to the next friend who walks through the door.



The store as it looked when Parkinsons owned it in 1879

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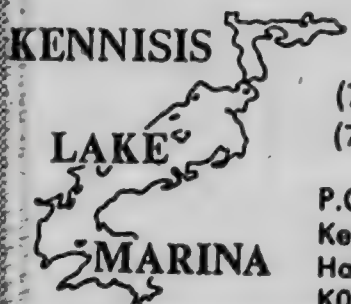
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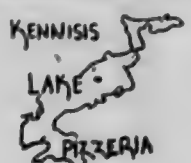
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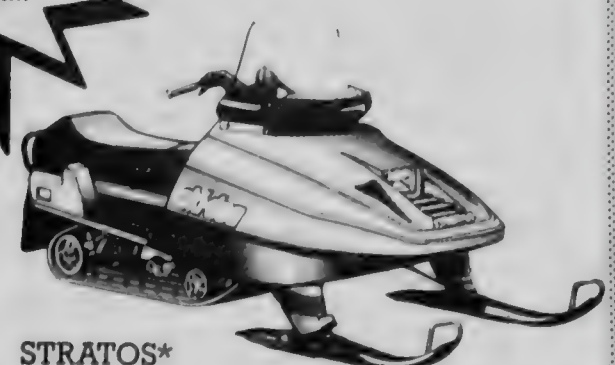
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PEOPLE

Minden pianist has stars in her eyes

Talented teen works hard at her craft

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

DIANNE GARBUTT REMEMBERS what initially influenced her love of playing music. "I thought about it the other day, and I actually figured it out. Do you remember the Partridge Family?" she asks.

Yes, Dianne and her brothers would sing into ice-cream scoops (or whatever else was handy that resembled a microphone), and pretend they were members of that famous television family. She and brother Jay even tried to convince their parents to name their new baby brother after two of the male characters on the show—Danny and Keith. Their parents didn't want to go too far with their children's obsession though, so Danny's middle name is Richard.

Nestled comfortably in the trees, the Garbuts' Minden home is a far cry from the Partridge family bus. And if Mrs. Partridge thought she had a handful organizing her family as a band, she would probably run out of energy just thinking about all the different activities 18-year-old Dianne and her siblings are involved in.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Garbutt play instruments, but both love listening to music, as well as dancing and singing. This is the only hint they have to their children's interests.

Although Dianne's main love is the piano, she also plays trombone in the school concert and stage bands, baritone, saxophone, trumpet and flute (and wants to learn guitar).

She's been figure skating since the age of four, and has been teaching for the past two years. She's band president at Haliburton high school, co-editor of the yearbook and an active participant in any sport she has time for.

Despite all these activities, Dianne doesn't ignore her studies. Upon graduating from Grade 8, Dianne got the Ontario Public School Teacher Federation award for best all-round student. She also manages to squeeze in a part-time waitressing job at the Blairhampton Golf Club, which will be full-time during the summer.

Dianne's brothers and sister could hardly be called slouches either. Jay, 17, plays trombone in school and is an avid curler. He's also interested in archery and music, and plays the guitar. Dan, 14, loves curling hockey and music. He plays the saxophone. Ten-year-old Janene has been figure skating since the age of three, and seems to have been graced with the talents of a natural performer. She also just loves to sing.

"They were all inoculated with a phonograph needle," jokes mother Nancy. "They all have things they're really good at." She and husband Jim have been run close to running themselves ragged over the years while driving their children back and forth to lessons and practices. Not to mention all the money that has been spent on lessons, costumes and travel. But she says it's all worth it when they watch their children perform.

"Just the rewards of seeing them do their stuff is enough," says Mrs. Garbutt. "Seeing Janene skate, seeing Dianne play the piano and seeing the boys do sports... it brings tears to your eyes. Being a parent and seeing them do these things, you don't begrudge the money for an instant. If they were just goofing off it would be another matter. But when they work so hard, and do so well, that's the icing on the cake."

Dianne has just started paying for weekly music lessons with teacher Melissa Stephens on her own. She began lessons at the age of seven, "because everyone else was taking piano at that time." Since her kindergarten days, teacher's have pointed out Dianne's natural rhythmic abilities.

With her energy and love for music, coupled with a naturally sunny disposition, Dianne makes for a pleasing performer, as her marks during April's North Hastings Music Festival prove.

Dianne has competed at the Bancroft festival for seven years, and finds that she gets better each time. This year's results were her best. She earned a first place mark of 91 playing Bela Bartok's Roumanian Folk Dances. In a duet with her teacher, Dianne took another first place, and she earned a mark of 86 (just one mark from first) in another category. In a written evaluation, adjudicator Diana MacLeod refer-



Dianne Garbutt's love of piano and strong dedication earned her top marks at the recent North Hastings Music Festival.

red to one of Dianne's lively performances as "so sassy and right... here we have a very musical girl with a fine technique." She also said, "here we have a young lady the community should be proud of. You have given us a musical treat."

This judge was also driven to her feet after one of Dianne's performances. "She was just jumping and so happy. She really felt it," says Mrs. Garbutt.

When she's playing in front of an audience, Dianne also finds she just can't keep still. Her

movements vary, depending on the tempo of the tune she performs. "You've got to put a bit of it in for show," she says, but admits that movement does come naturally with the music. She might sway smoothly for a slow number, and bounce along with a quick one. Dianne doesn't just hear music, she feels it. This makes it difficult for her to listen to a record just for fun.

"I used to just hear the song and enjoy it, but I"

please turn to page 5B.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 26, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
 A.M.C.T.(A).
 Planning Administrator

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Charles Mull
 President
 FRONTIER FORD

PEOPLE

Proud parents find costly lessons worthwhile

continued from page 4B

can't just listen anymore. I have to listen to all the parts that are going on. It really gets on my nerves. Like if I hear a Madonna song, first I'm listening to her, and then I'll start listening to all the background parts."

For all her thinking about music and practicing on the piano, Dianne looks forward to competitions and performances because they give her a chance to prove her talents. She even rejected a chance to visit Florida with her family in order to play at this year's festival. The two trophies she earned sit on the piano and give her a great deal of personal satisfaction.

"It makes me feel happy. I guess I feel like I'm finally getting somewhere in music. Getting ahead of people who are at the same level as me."

Dianne has played against many of the same people over the years, and these recent awards have provided her with some gauge to measure how she has improved.

"I know finally that I've done well," she says, and then points to her first place award. "This says that I'm by myself. That I've done something different. In other competitions, we always came out the same in the end. This was different."

Congratulations from a colleague

"There is one person I've played against ever since I've been competing. In most of the categories, I'm usually behind. I think he has beaten me every time. But the last few times it has been by less than one per cent. He even sent me a letter and said he thought I should have won one of the categories instead of him."

After the competition at North Hastings, Dianne was asked back to perform at the show put on for the festival. The adjudicator also asked Dianne if she ever considered going to other festivals, so next year she will get into more competitions. She's eager to hear more feedback about her playing, even though her parents give her a substantial amount of praise. But it's not only her achievements that make them proud of Dianne.

"She works so hard at it," says Mr. Garbutt. "I think it's dedication and determination. Ever since she started, we never had to force her to practice."

"Even when you guys would try to force me to miss my lesson, I wouldn't do it," adds Dianne. Alas, no rest for the dedicated.

When she finishes Grade 13 next year, Dianne will continue her studies in music at either the University of Western Ontario or the University of Toronto. "My goal in life is to return to Haliburton County to become a music teacher. Well, that's the first goal. A music teacher is nice, but being a music professor...you've got more status."

"And more money," Mrs. Garbutt adds with a laugh. "You also have more prestige." It's Mr. Garbutt who has the last word in this discussion. "Prestige doesn't get you anywhere in life." Fathers always tend to be practical.

"You never know, I might change my mind about what I want to do. I'm not even sure if I want to be a teacher," hints Dianne.

If she could have her dreams come to life, Dianne would have a career similar to David Foster. She

has experimented with the technical side of music, and has composed two pieces which she modestly refers to as "the fast one" and "the slow one."

"David Foster is a composer...a performer...and a Canadian," she says, and allows that Foster is also quite rich. "I don't idolize him, but I think he's pretty good. What I like is that he's well-known, but it's not as if he's got a lot of fans. He's not too famous."

Dianne would love to have the respect enjoyed by the famous, but she would still want to retain her privacy. She would never want fans who would "flock all over me."

"I have thought about getting my songs copyrighted," she says. "One night I had this dream that I sent my songs to David Foster, and he stole them from me! It was so stupid, really. Afterward I thought, dream on Dianne."

Although she is hesitant to talk about her dreams, Dianne isn't afraid to reach for the stars. "If I don't try, I'll never know whether I could have done it."

Piano teacher Melissa Stephens tends to be reticent when teaching, so Dianne says she's been nervous about playing her compositions during a lesson. For the most part, Dianne is used to her teacher's reactions. But after she played one piece, Dianne's teacher reacted with a "wow." That one wow said a mouthful.

Ms. Stephens also asked Dianne if she would play at the spring concert in Lindsay. "I played there three or four years ago, and did really badly. So she didn't ask me back until this year."

So, if Dianne decides to become a teacher, she would go to the University of Western. If she decides to pursue performing, Dianne will go to U of T to get a bachelor's degree in music, which she refers

to a "just a bunch of letters put beside your name. It depends on what I finally want to do. Toronto is closer. I can live with relatives and take the Rapid Transit downtown to school. The thing about London is it's really far away." If she does decide to go to teacher's college, Dianne says she would attend Queen's University.

"All I can see is dollar signs," interjects Mrs. Garbutt laughingly.

"When learning for performance you practice two

Performances are much easier than competitions. If she has to cover any mistakes while playing piano, most audience members never notice. Dianne has been playing solos at music nights for years. She played at the HAVE concert a few years ago, and has been asked to perform at the Haliburton County Board of Education dinner on June 7. "I'm not the only performer. I'll just be playing a little background music during the dessert. Nancy, John and Melissa will be the headlining performers."

"When we moved to this house two years ago I asked if I could have the piano in the basement. My parents said, 'Oh, but it looks so nice in the living room.' Now someone will complain if I'm playing when they're watching T.V."

hours a day. A one hour a week lesson is included with the tuition. And the people who teach you are just amazing," says Dianne. One of the professors of music at U of T is Boris Berlin, and Dianne has played some of his compositions on the piano.

So, with only one more year to decide, Dianne is split between the practical world of teaching and the magical world of performing.

"It's worth a shot," she says of performing. "I don't know how good I am. Over the years I've done so many things in public and on the stage. I've played piano, I've done plays, public speaking. I've done solos in skating. It doesn't really bother me to get up and do something in front of an audience."

"I get embarrassed talking about it. I don't want people to think I'm being conceited. Unless people ask, I won't tell them what I've done. If someone asks if I've played recently, I'll tell them I was in the competition. If they ask me how I did, then I'll tell them. But I don't run around saying, 'look where I was, see how well I did.'"

Within two months Dianne will have four performances under her belt—the competition, the show, the board dinner and her school concert. "It's neat," she says at this realization.

Since Dianne plays trombone for the school bands, one might think she would get a little rusty over the summer. Instead she will attend music camp in the last few weeks of summer and focus on the trombone. From her past experiences, Dianne has found music camp to be an intense learning experience.

The summer after Grade 10 Dianne attended the Ontario Music Leadership Camp in Orillia. Last summer she was chosen by Nancy Robichaud, John Miller and Melissa Stephens and got a bursary to study jazz at the National Music Camp.

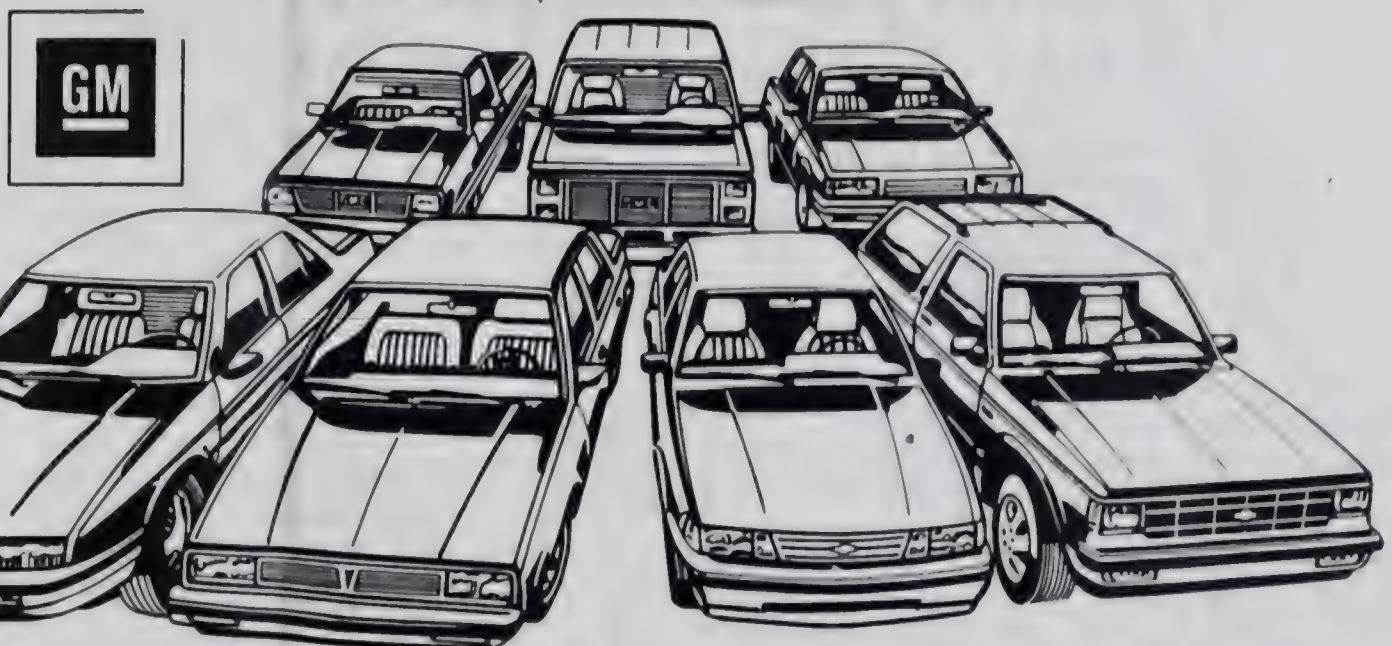
"I learned so much there last summer. It's really amazing. I learned a lot about jazz playing. I also learned a lot of stuff that has been helpful to me for the school's stage band. It's really weird to be there

—please turn to page 6B

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1 Only — Self propelled Excavator, rubber mounted, twist action bucket or telescopic boom, minimum bucket capacity 1/2 cu. yd., toothed and smooth bucket required, with experienced operator.

Above equipment required on or about July 4, 1989, for approximately 480 hours. Equipment will be working on 8 hour day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time:

Wednesday, June 7, 1989

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



PEOPLE

Family lives for music

continued from page 5B

among all the people they have teaching there." Dianne says she doesn't get very nervous before performing music or figure skating. She used to feel nervous, but after performing and competing so many times, she has gained a lot of confidence. "It's really become quite common to me. This year I had to solo in trombone for school, and I played it better than I did during practice. A lot of the time I'll play better in performance than in practice."

A typical proud mother, Mrs. Garbutt puts a tape made of her daughter's solo performance at this year's 'Hooked On Broadway' figure skating carnival into the VCR. The performance was interpretive—she had to skate to a song she'd never performed to before and just flow with the music. The song was George Michael's *Kissing A Fool*. After hurting her ankle in a skiing accident this winter, "I wasn't sure if I would skate at all." The audience was treated to Dianne's dazzling performance. When she watches herself on the tape, Dianne points out one of her best lay-back spins (to herself, not to everyone else). Mostly she is critical. "Oh, you can see my underwear there," or "Ugh, I look so fat," she'll say.

Striving for perfection

"Watching myself I always cut myself up. I guess anybody does if they see themselves on the screen. I always find the bad things." Is Dianne always striving for perfection?

"I try to do better. But I don't know. I know I'll never be able to skate like...," Dianne pauses, and little sister Janene cuts in, "You'll never skate like Kurt Browning." Dianne continues with a smile, "When I see myself I think, that's what I did. And that's how it happened. So that's the way it is."

With skating it's more difficult to cover up your mistakes than with piano. If you fall, it's pretty difficult to get people to think you did it on purpose. Dianne says on music nights, no one knows if she makes a mistake. Competition is more like skating in that respect. If Dianne makes a mistake, the judges know. At the North Hastings competition she had another challenge—she didn't use sheet music during the festival in order to prepare for her Grade 10 piano exams this December.

"I had to sort of cram-practice to memorize the music for the festival. I practiced for five hours that weekend alone, and I got them memorized," she says with pride. She even got a little obsessed with memorizing the pieces, and would play on a desk in school during study hall. "Performances are so much easier than competitions. A lot of the time I'll just fake it."

Another instrument Dianne uses a lot is her voice. Along with most of the family, Dianne really loves to sing, and she sings a lot. "Someone will say anything to me and I'll put it into a song. They can get really annoyed, but I just can't help it. Somebody

will say, 'That's just the way it is,' and I'll start humming that song. (Skating coach) Jane Symons does it too, so I probably get it from her. On bus trips I usually initiate the singing."

"She's an excellent singer," says Mrs. Garbutt. "For one of the skating carnivals the song *New York, New York* was being used, but it was an instrumental version. Well, Dianne was in her dressing room, and started singing the song. Someone said, 'I didn't know we were going to use a record that has the words.' They didn't know it was Dianne."

Still, Dianne isn't overly confident of her singing because she's often told to shut up. Mrs. Garbutt assures her it isn't the quality, but the quantity of her singing that may annoy people.

One person asked Dianne, "Are you going to be the next Debbie Gibson?" At the age of 18, Debbie Gibson was the youngest performer to write, produce and perform a number one single with her song, *Foolish Heart* last year. Dianne's pretty sure she doesn't want to be a singer, but... "you never know unless you try these things."

"You're certainly not afraid of defeat or failure," Mrs. Garbutt tells her daughter. Dianne continues with confidence, "If I decide I want to try to be the next Debbie Gibson, I will."

"You're already too old," Janene chides.

"I definitely don't want to be another Tiffany," Dianne says. "I don't want to be a rock star. When I was 10 years old I taped myself singing my favorite song, *Do Ya Think I'm Sexy* by Rod Stewart. It's so funny to listen to that now. I've also made tapes at Canada's Wonderland. The thing is, when you put on the headphones that play the music you're completely tone deaf. I couldn't hear myself at all when I was singing. It was so bad. We did *That's What Friends Are For*, and *Twist And Shout*. Someone suggested I only wear one headphone, so I could still hear my voice. That turned out a lot better."

No wang, twang or kerhang

Most shouldn't be surprised that Dianne loves listening to music. "I like a lot of different kinds of music. I really like the Four Seasons, and those songs like 'She-e-e-errie Bay-yay-by... Sherrie Baby' and 'Walk Like A Man,'" Dianne sings in her best high-pitched 50s voice.

When teaching figure skating, Dianne has to choose the right instrumental songs for her 10 young students' solo numbers.

"I love instrumental stuff, especially the Canadian Brass. The tone of the instruments that they play is just incredible. The sound they get is so perfect. If I want to listen to singing, I'll usually listen to George Michael. I listen to classics usually to hear the harmonies—all the different parts that go behind the main tone."

Music Dianne has no appreciation for is heavy metal and twangy country. "I probably shouldn't



In the Garbutt's kitchen: in foreground, Dan and Janene; in background, Dianne, father Jim and mother Nancy. Son Jay leaves the lime light to his family, however.

admit to it because everyone likes country out here. My brother Jay loves Hank Williams. We call him the Little Hankster."

Since Dianne's bedroom is across from Jay's in the basement, they sometimes have arguments over the volume of their stereos. "He likes to listen to Hank, and I'll want to hear the Four Seasons, George Michael or 24 Classical Greats."

One time the family went on a trip and sang the twangy, *There's A Tear In My Beer*. "They reminded me of the Von Trapp Family Singers in *The Sound Of Music*. Jay didn't want to listen to Hank after that one."

"At least with country music you know what the words are," says Mrs. Garbutt. "I'd rather have them listening to that than heavy metal, or whatever else they listen to now. Country music tells a story. I don't know what heavy metal is for... maybe conjuring up evil spirits or something."

Family that synchs together

At last year's carnival in Minden, Mrs. Garbutt dressed up as Michael Jackson, Mr. Garbutt went as Elvis and Dianne as Whitney Houston. "Dad and I lip synched to a couple of songs, and it was so much fun. When I went to work the next day one girl said, 'Oh, Dianne, you're such a good singer.' I said, 'Gawd, that wasn't me!'"

Even though the whole family loves music, the

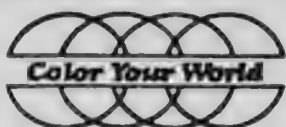
Garbutt children have no aspirations to become a show biz family. Mr. Garbutt is described as "a beautiful singer." Even Janene had her mind on piano lessons for awhile. "I used to take piano lessons from Dianne, but we always fought," she explains.

If she had time Dianne would love to take guitar lessons. "Then you could wang and twang with Hank," Mrs. Garbutt laughs. But Dianne has been busy with her school, skating, music and work. "Then in the morning you're putting all your makeup on," teases Janene. Yes, Dianne still finds time to be a normal teenager. Her bedroom is messy, with clothes and makeup and a copy of Debussy's greatest piano solos cluttered on the floor. "I play a lot of his stuff. He's more modern," she explains.

Most see Dianne as a little bundle of energy, rushing from one activity to the next, and doing well at everything she does. Her brother Jay says, "she's happy all the time. It's really weird. She's like no one else." Dianne says everyone is awed by her positive energy, but there are times when she starts to feel worn out. She is human, after all.

"Everybody talks about how happy I am. Even two of my friends who always comment to each other, 'Gee, Dianne is only smiling a little bit today. What do you think is wrong?' Whenever I'm

please turn to page 7B



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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP of STANHOPE

Applications for Employment for the position of Land Fill Attendant(s) for the 1989 Summer Season at the Township of Stanhope will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon on May 23, 1989. For further information, please call 489-2342.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 16, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

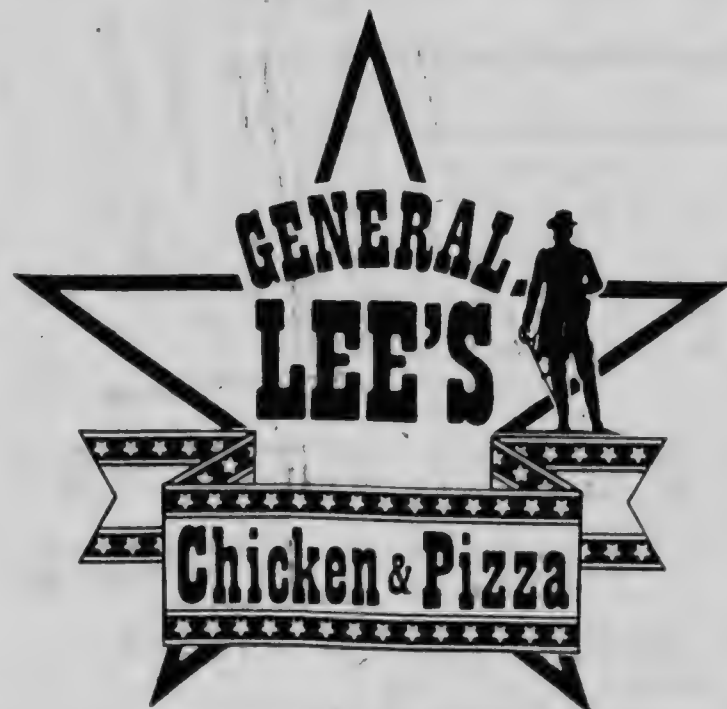
DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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PEOPLE

Frustration and dedication go hand in hand

continued from page 6B

not in an overly happy mood, when I'm only kind of smiling, people think I'm depressed. I'm very tolerant. Usually things upset me, but I don't let it show."

When Dianne goes on a band exchange, she stays at her billet's house. One time she stayed at a home with only one child, Alison Chambers. Although the Garbutt home is quieter now that the children are growing up, Dianne gets edgy and tired when staying up all night traveling and she loved the peace and quiet at Alison's house.

"It gets really hectic here in the winter with skating, hockey and curling. There's just cars going in and out and flying by. It's better now that both Dianne and Jay drive. And the three oldest children have jobs, so they spend a lot of time at work, says Mrs. Garbutt.

When Dianne taught figure skating at both Minden and Haliburton, she found she only had one evening a week to herself. So she quit the Haliburton job. Dianne might keep herself busy, but she knows not to overwork herself. This summer she's treating herself with a two-week trip to Prince Edward Island with her friend Katy Beach. Katy has always loved *Anne Of Green Gables*, so the girls plan to visit the Lucy Maud Montgomery house. "I was in an Anne play in Grade 6," says Dianne. "I played Diana Berry. I had to drink this raspberry Freshie and pretend to get drunk on raspberry cordial."

Real rewards come with work

Dianne might know how to relax now and then, but she finds the real rewards in life come with hard work. Sometimes, however, hard work isn't recognized. This can be frustrating. Particularly when those who seem to be slackers get praise for very little work, and Dianne's hard work is taken for granted. Does happy little Dianne get angry?

"If it's unjust. If somebody else won something I feel I should have gotten, I wonder why. Two years ago they were giving out music awards in school. This one guy didn't do anything—he didn't help us in any way to raise money for the band. He got an award. I was in the band, I sold fruit to raise money. I helped organize the fundraisers. I didn't get an award. It really gets me down.

"I've been told you have to work with the system.



Dynamic Duo: Dianne and Janene Garbutt

It's discouraging when I work so hard in school and diddley squat comes my way. Or when you do so much and get not even a thank you. It's not like I'm looking for cheers and prizes. I try to do everything myself. And I count on people, even though I shouldn't. And they often let me down.

"I had people lined up for the bottle drive and three backed out in the last minute. Four people had to do all of Minden, one person did Haliburton and one person did Wilberforce. And that was it. I counted on them, and they didn't care about me.

"People who lack dedication really bug me...people who think they can get a free ride. Maybe that's why I do try to do everything. I get too involved in stuff, and then I get burned. Maybe that's not too important, but..."

Since kindergarten Dianne has kept scrapbooks and photo albums with pictures and awards she has received. She has also kept a School Day Treasures book which is so full it's almost falling apart at the binding. If she ever does become famous, her biographer will have an accurate record of all her accomplishments. How important are awards to Dianne?

"Well, they're nice to have. I have this thing about how Mom and Dad didn't save anything when they were young. I want to be able to show my kids what I did. It's nice to get them, and I hope to get them. But it's not as if I'm aiming for three trophies a year. An award is something concrete to make you feel like you've accomplished something. It's something you can share. Something you can keep."

Dianne's collection of scrapbooks can also help her if she ever tends to forget any of her accomplishments. "Sometimes I think, should I be doing this? Am I good enough? There's always something that I can think of that's good. If something goes wrong I can say, 'it doesn't matter, because last time it was good.'"

When Dianne was born, the horoscopes for both Mr. and Mrs. Garbutt said a special child would be born. "And she is," says Mrs. Garbutt. "She's very special. She's so good—she hasn't ever caused us any trouble. I think sometimes that our other children might get jealous. But if they want to pursue their interests, we're always there to back them too. And they do have their interests—curling, hockey and music. I know Dan and Janene will probably follow

in the footsteps of Dianne and Jay."

Janene says she doesn't mind when her older sister gets a lot of attention. "I say, 'good for you, that's wonderful Dianne? I don't care.'" With Janene's interest in figure skating, it probably won't be long before she starts raking in the trophies like the rest of her family. What does Janene think of performing?

"Wicked," she says with a gapped tooth grin. "I don't get nervous. I like showing what I can do."

"I remember her first competition," says Mrs. Garbutt. "She was five years old, and wore a little pink dress. She was the smallest one, and fell during each number. It took her so long to get back up that the music would be over. Then she smiled at the end, and skated off with her arms up in the air. Afterward her teacher said the only comment she made about the performance was that it was cold on the ice."

Lifestyles of the rich and famous

So Dianne Garbutt will have to make up her mind whether she wants to teach or if she has the nerve to pursue her dream of performing. Janene says she would build a mansion and drive a Lamborgini if she became rich and famous. Dianne's dreams are much more simple in some ways, more complicated in others. She certainly doesn't want to spend most of her days on a tour bus like the Partridge Family.

"Sometimes I think about traveling with a band. But after university, I would want to get married. If I ever chose to live out of a suitcase it would only be for a short time.

"I don't want to regret not trying, but I can't see Dianne Garbutt, Minden, Ont., someone like me, small-town, unknown, becoming famous."

"Look at Bernie Nicholls or Ron Stackhouse," reminds her mother.

"You have to think practically," Dianne continues. "You can't get down because you're not famous. I wouldn't even want to be remarkably famous. I'd like everything to stay the same, but I know it wouldn't. I don't want people to be nice to me just because I'd be 'known.' If I had a lot of money, I'd probably buy up a lot of land to save the Amazon rainforest. And I'd give money to support the Wildlife Foundation.

"To finally be recognized...it sounds weird, but just to be recognized is what counts."

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PEOPLE

TELLING TALES:

Student storytellers show imagination

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

DO YOU KNOW what happens to you if you can't read? Well, let Cathy Boake's Grade 1 students at Victoria Street School tell you.

"If we don't learn how to read we might be dumb and not know anything," one boy warns of this fate worse than death. "You won't know anything," a classmate adds. "When there's an older person, you won't know what they're saying."

For a five or six year old, the world can be a pretty confusing place, the class agrees. There's so much that you don't know, it's scary. And adults know so much. Put two and two together and... if you want to be like an adult, you have to be able to read.

What would they say then, if someone snuck into their classroom to steal all of their books? "Get away! No way!" Oh, come on, we all know children

wouldn't miss books—they're always watching television. "NO," the children shout and only a couple of them keep their hands by their side when asked who would rather read than watch television.

"You get square eyes if you watch too long," says Chad. Sarah agrees. "It's fun to read."

If you can't read you don't know all the words on a snowmobile or four-wheeler, says a boy who's driven both. Then you can get into an accident if you push the wrong button.

School is more fun than play

But to learn how to read you have to go to school. Wouldn't you rather stay home and play? Only two youngsters put their hands up this time.

"I like school because you learn. You can play with all different friends instead of just kids that you have to play with all over again," one boy says. To learn, you go to school. When you're done learn-



When Jeremy Beastie went to his new school, he was afraid all the children would laugh at him, Stephanie Kletke reads from her book. It's a fear these Grade 1 students can identify with!



'Your colouring was nice,' wrapt audience proclaims

'If we don't learn how to read we might be dumb and not know anything...'

ing, you go to the next grade. The only problem is once you get a little bit older. "When you go into high school you don't ever get to play. My brother is in Grade 5 and he can't play."

Jake thinks Grade 1 is already like Grade 5. "It's boring coming to school," says the avid reader and rather scholarly type (for a six year old.) "You have to sit in a seat for six hours."

"When have you sat for six hours," an incredulous Miss Boake asks.

Sitting still for stories

The students were sitting quietly last Wednesday when a group of Grade 12 English students arrived to read their original stories to the children.

Jimmy's Red Socks,—a book that even came in the shape of a red sock—was Angie Waugh's illustrated story about a little boy with red socks who sticks up for a friend at school. Does anyone have any questions, she asks when the story ends.

"Your story was good... Your colouring was nice... How did you make your book... We made books for our mummies but we didn't laminate ours... Did you do a hard copy?" ("Rough copy," Miss Boake explains to a bewildered Angie.)

"I stuck up for Andrew once," a boy says when Angie asks whether they've ever had to protect their friends. Angie may be in high school now, but she can remember what it was like to be small, and that's what she kept in mind when she was writing her story.

"Some of the Grade Twoers were picking on him and I went over to him and asked 'Andrew, what's wrong,'" the boy continues. "Well, I'll play with you."

"When I was stuck up I got hurt but I don't remember it," a young girl says of her experiences. The most important thing is it makes you feel good to be "stuck up" by a friend.

please turn to page 14B

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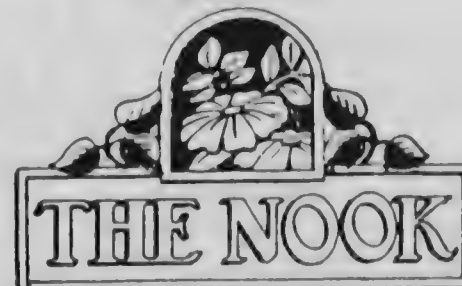
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FEATURE

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

IN THE YEARS between 1909 and 1925, avid hockey players skated down the ice on an outdoor rink, dances were held in the municipal office, the boys from the 109th Battalion had fought a war, and Guilford Boy had established himself as one of the finest racehorses in Haliburton County.

The two-year-old dark bay was originally purchased for \$60 by Mathias "Tice" Barry. He was then sold to Tice's brother George, who recognized an excellent racehorse when he saw one.

"George Barry knew horses, and had taken quite a fancy to this one," said Elva Cooper, who remembers stories about Guilford Boy, but never did see him run.

George Barry built a half-mile racetrack on his farm, which was located just north of what is now the Stanhope Airport. Each year between 1909 and 1925 he would hold annual races, and crowds would gather from all around to join in the excitement.

"Once a year he had a big day of racing," said Katy Stamp, a niece of George Barry. "People came in horse and buggies in those days. It drew a big crowd."

The thrill of competition attracted some of the finest horses in the area. In Nila Reynolds book, *In Quest of Yesterday*, she says, "Some of the horses raising the red dust on the Barry track were owned by Haliburton's well known veterinarian, Dr. W.H. McEvers, Angus Watt, owner of Golden Bow, Charlie Fader and Charlie Taylor of Maple Lake, and Oliver Stevens who kept saddle horses."

The races, for both sulky and saddle horses, were followed by a supper, and a dance in the barn until the early hours of the morning.

After purchasing Guilford Boy from his brother, George and his trainer, James Powell, started training the horse. They started racing the harness horse on the Grand Circuit, moving from one track to another, largely in Ontario towns such as Kingston, Peterborough and Lindsay.

Guilford Boy was quickly making a name for himself in racing circles as he won more and more races. However, he was also quickly gaining a reputation as a horse with quite a temperament.

"He was very beautiful for a racehorse, but he was a very bad actor," said Rex Boyce, who as a young child remembers seeing Guilford Boy race. "I watched him race in Lindsay. One heat he would be fine, the next he'd be acting up."

"When he wanted to be he was a fast horse, very fast," said Stamp. "He'd go like the wind but he was stubborn. He'd only go if he wanted to."

The two men and the horse eventually found their

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George Barry proudly displays his prize horse, Guilford Boy

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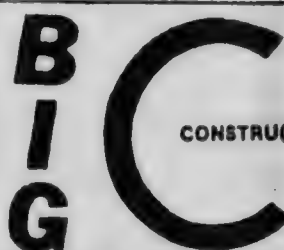
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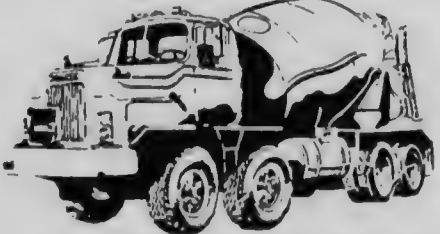
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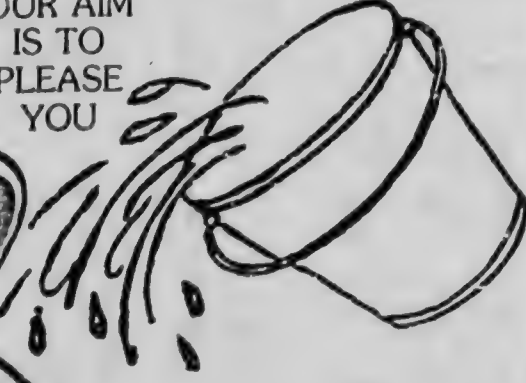
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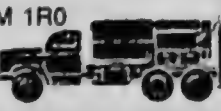
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PEOPLE

Tweedsmuir books tell the history of the area

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

FAMILY TREE CHRONICLERS and historians may not realize there's a treasure trove of information waiting to be discovered at the Minden Public Library. And while the four binders chock a block full of information may have a lot to do with Minden's past, they are also tied to the English peage.

Thirty years into this century, Lady Susan Tweedsmuir was very concerned that our ties to the past were being destroyed. "Events move very fast nowadays; houses are pulled down, new roads are made, and the aspect of the countryside changes completely sometimes in a short time."

Echoing her concern were Women's Institutes across the dominion (Lady Tweedsmuir was a member in Leeds County). They too could see that unless the stories being told by grandparents to grandchildren were recorded by a more permanent means, those stories would likely die with the area's first white settlers.

The end result was the formation of "The Tweedsmuir Village Histories" in 1936. Each Women's Institute would begin compiling the two-dimensional artifacts—written stories, sepia photographs, old programs, press clippings—which threw some light on their area's past. Local museums were already doing an admirable job of collecting the objects from by-gone eras, but some sort of reference material, available to the public was also needed.

Here are some other things Lady Tweedsmuir, a writer who was married to another famous writer (Lord Minto and *The Thirty-Nine Steps*) and former governor general of Canada, Lord James Buchan (Tweedsmuir), had to say about the project:

"It is a most useful and satisfying task for Women's Institute members to see that nothing valuable is lost or forgotten, and women should be on the alert always to guard the traditions of their homes, and to see that water colour sketches and prints, poems and prose legends should find their way into these books."

"The oldest people in the village will tell us fascinating stories of what they remember, which the younger members can write down, thus making a bridge between them and events which happened before they were born. After all, it is the history of humanity which is continually interesting to us,

and your village histories will be the basis of accurate facts much valued by historians of the future."

"If you don't keep information, you're out of luck," says the Institute's present keeper of the books, Jeanne Sears. "How do you retain history if someone who remembers it is gone?"

Since 1957, except for a two-year stint when Freda Hulbig took over the duties, it has been Mrs. Sears' responsibility to remind people to put their thoughts on paper—and not to throw anything out. Things which seem commonplace today, whether they be conversations or class photographs, will become history one day.

"Every once in a while I get yapping at people and say 'I haven't got your history yet,'" Mrs. Sears says. Many families already are represented in the

'Women should be on the alert always to guard the traditions of their home.'

four large loose-leaf books, a fact greatly appreciated by people trying to find more information about their ancestors. Family members, some of them no longer with us, have written down their memories of the past and how the names were passed on from generation to generation. Some of these families have even recorded the history of their house.

School children are also frequent users of the books, which are kept at the Minden Public Library (they can't be taken out of the building but can be photocopied.) Teachers are very co-operative and encourage use of the books for class projects.

But it's local history buffs who may be surprised by the mine of information. The following is a little tidbit written by Ruth Kellett about how Kinmount got its name.

"Kinmount derived its name when two men with their horses were trying to cross the river. When they found a spot easy to cross, several hundred yards north of where the bridge is now, they were going from one stone to the next."

"One man said to the other, 'We kin mount here.' The other man said, 'Did you say this place is called Kinmount?'"

All of the book pages are indexed but not numbered and stories are often accompanied by fabulous black and white pictures which speak volumes about their subjects dozens of years after they were first taken.



'I hated history in school because of the memory work, but I sure made up for it later,' says Jeanne Sears, keeper of the Tweedsmuir books.

For Mrs. Sears, who married into the area, the project has been a labour of love. "I've got to be a bit of an historian," says the 70-year-old retired Minden librarian. "I hated history in school because of all the memory work, but I sure made up for it later."

The Minden Women's Institute began the books in 1954, under the directorship of Mrs. Jane Fair-

field, who was also a wealth of information for Nila Reynolds when she was writing *In Quest of Yesterday*.

"She was just like Queen Victoria, very jolly, very good," says her successor. She wrote many of the stories in the first book, a task made easy because "she knew all these people." One of the artifacts

please turn to page 13B

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PEOPLE

A never ending round of chores for pioneers

continued from page 12B

is a picture of Mrs. Fairfield's graduating class from the Minden Model School (teacher's college.)

Years after they were written, Mrs. Fairfield's accounts of the past are an invaluable tool in understanding the people who braved the elements and faced many hardships as they opened up the county for development. She knows what these days were like because she lived them, and reading her stories, it seems they weren't so long ago.

Memories of Yesteryear, the 1900s by Jane Fairfield

Recently, I overheard a woman say, "I just cannot do my floors!" My memory recalls the 1900s in farm homes of Haliburton County.

Kitchens were family living rooms, seldom less than 14 X 20 feet. Floors were natural pine, the whitest wood, but soft so they wore out quickly. Mills were built on nearby rapids so birch was first choice, then ash or elm. The latter wore down and knots stood up! Later, kitchen floors were painted, but in the early days, men wore nailed boots (the stoney land was too hard on leather) so even if paint had been obtainable, it was useless on floors.

Saturday was "scrub day". After carrying four or more pails of water, heating it on the wood stove, the lady of the house pinned up her skirts, added an old apron and with the wooden scrub pail, a saucer of home-made soft soap, a scrubbing brush and cloth, knelt down and began the hard hours' task... Now the granddaughters are sent to University to take P.T. (physical training) so only the college graduates develop muscles!

Women then were seldom bored with housework. Rising at 5 a.m. all summer, 6 a.m. in the winter, she prepared a hearty breakfast of real oatmeal porridge, fried potatoes, home cured bacon or buckwheat pancakes with maple butter; the oatmeal being set with yeast in a syrup pail over the warm stove to rise during the night.

Monday was wash-day and an air of expediency hung over the kitchen. Children were bundled off to school, after making sure a path was cleared of snow along the clothesline (no pulleys.) The men

were gone to work till noon. The wash boiler on, the roller towel changed. Tuesday was ironing day with sad irons heated on the wood stove winter and summer. Wednesday there was bread to bake. In some homes, 100 pounds of flour, \$2.00 per hundredweight, could be used in a fortnight. If baking was needed, we could see 10 and 12 loaves rising near the stove on Tuesdays.

On Thursday, the week's butter, some packed in square wooden boxes or neat rolls to sell at 18 cents the pound, was made to exchange for groceries—or often a barrel of salt for cattle or later on balls of twine for the binder. At first the laborious dash churn was used, then the Daisy barrel type, much easier and faster.

Friday, the last day of school, how happy the tired children were with only home work and farm chores. Supper meant planning a hot meal—that meant two dinners each day. The mother wore her thinking cap as good meals depended on her improvising. Shopping once a week, she had to think up new ways to prepare vegetables or meat pie. "Did you hear of a turnip or potatoe pie?"

In all this routine, time had to be found for family sewing, gardening, and preserving. I have heard women say they had 300 jars in the cellar, but it had to be rationed with an eye to the months of no fresh fruit or vegetables so we picked wild strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and often a day for blueberries. This was supposed to be a real holiday. After rushing the morning's chores, leaving lunch for the men and our picnic jolting for miles in a farm wagon, the heat on the rocks made the neglected ironing at home seem like a cool pleasure!

No, we had not then heard of balanced meals, but no child sat down with hot dogs and a bottle of pop!

The floors cleaned on Saturdays, a baking spree was in order—as Sunday was a day of visiting—so pies, cakes and everything one could think of were made. Often a child was sent post haste to a neighbour's to borrow a cup of sugar etc., etc.



Kinmount derived its name when two men and their horses were trying to cross a river at a point where the water wasn't quite as high as in this picture. One said to the other, 'We kin mount here.' The other replied, 'Did you say this place was called Kinmount?'

If there was, and generally there was, a baby in the home, he or she took an hour of mother's time each morning, feeding bathing and dressing the darling and extra washing.

No, we were never bored, nor did we have time for gossip. No phones, radios or T.V.. The evening with coal oil lamps, children in bed by eight, farm chores done, Dad read the newspaper or had some harnesses to mend. Mother did the never-ending mending or knitting or maybe some wool to spin on the spinning wheel. The often a fall evening was taken up with peeling and string apples and

pumpkin to dry or cutting up and poking out the seeds of citron for preserving.

It was good to have the family's co operation of those days. Children grew up with responsibilities. Snow to shovel, wood boxes to fill, water to carry. Gardening and endless chores. The girls washing up and breaking the dishes, but generally Mother "ruled the roost", having an eye to every detail of a child's life: Food, clothing and supervision.

But the old adage, "What so every thy hand findeth to do, do it with all they might," is as true today as in the 1900s.

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Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit
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Applications close: May 31, 1989.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in front of Lot 18, Concession IV, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lot 18, Concession IV and Lot 17, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

NOW RENTING

We are now accepting applications for occupancy in our new apartment building in Haliburton for August 1, 1989.

CALL 457-1345
FOR INFORMATION

— Reynolds Apartments —

Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of a colonization road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of a 66' Colonization Road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 1, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

FEATURE

Guilford Boy established records in the States

continued from page 10B

way to racing circuits in the United States, and once again Guilford Boy thrilled the crowds with his speed. "He collected a trunk full of ribbons as the best animal in his class. The trio even spent three months on the American racing circuit where the Guilford Boy established some new track records," said Reynolds in her book.

Barry's great love for the animal may have kept him from owning one of the best racehorses in the continent. He did not like to see the horse being treated roughly, and refused to allow Powell to whip Guilford Boy in order to keep control. "He hated to race him hard," said Lola Sims, the grand-

daughter of George Barry. "He was too kind." Six or seven years after "Tice" Barry bought him, Guilford Boy was kicked, possibly by a mare when breeding, and had to be shot. George Barry had been offered large amounts of money for the horse on earlier occasions, but he had refused to part with the animal.

Not long after Guilford Boy was shot, George Barry passed away, and the races at the Barry farm ended. However, neither Guilford Boy or Barry have been forgotten. Many horses are descendants of the stallion, and the great-grandson of George Barry, Merrill Barry, opened a store in West Guilford called "Guilford Boy" in honour of the pair.

Reading and writing made fun, but proper spelling may have to wait

continued from page 9B

What makes a good story, the children are asked. "A lot of words," Chad explains. Jacque elaborates. "You need words and if it makes sense at the end you put a period."

Words can be hard to understand though. Chad says the fat books are the easiest, the ones with the thick pages. "I don't need help with any books—even parents books," Jenny boasts. "If you don't know some of the words, the most important thing to do is sound it out," Jacque adds.

What's the hardest word in the world to spell? "Hibernating... supercalafrajisticexpialadocious... hippopotamus... elephant... tyrannosaurus rex." What words do you have problems with right now? "Dump truck... something... people... pretty... Canada's Wonderland."

A beast of a story

The next story they hear is about Jeremy Beastie. Jeremy is "like a monster but he's a good monster and I think you'll like him," says author Stephanie Kletke before she begins the tale of Jeremy's first day at a new school. He's afraid everyone will call him names such as "Fur ball or fuzzy."

Jeremy gets butterflies in his stomach and wishes

he was bald. "I hate everything and I hate me." But to behold, when he gets to school, all the students are little beasts, but they're different colours. "I think I'll like school," Jeremy says as the story draws to a close. "And I like me."

Now this is something the students can relate to, although Chad says "I got frogs in my stomach instead." A classmate, referring to Jeremy's way of refusing to go to school, notes "I don't know how to lock myself into the bathroom yet." "I do," a friend adds. "But I only do that on holidays."

After the story tellers, all members of Ann Varty's English class, left to move on to another classroom, the Grade 1 students got down to some story writing of their own. The upcoming Sunday is Mother's Day, and they've written a story about why their mothers are so special. If you can't find some of the words in a dictionary, you'll have to ask Miss Boake to translate.

"My mother bot me a bumped... Mommy is hapy bcus she is in a bisnis. Mommy wroks hurd and saw dis my dad... Mommy cuks my diner and my burefis to... Mommy cuks my brifest... My mom is prite... My mom is splshl."

The words and stories are there; the spelling comes later.

Three years to the day, familiar cook says goodbye with 'killer cake' recipe

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"And this is my prayer: that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless until the day of Christ."

I write this column with mixed emotions for this will be my last "edition" of Nada's Kitchen. As many of you know, our family are moving to Newmarket on June 30. This column is exactly three years of writing for the Echo. I am very thankful to be able to share with you my love of cooking and entertaining, and also to share with you myself. I have appreciated your support and encouragement. THANK YOU! It will soon be rhubarb time again and I can hardly wait so I can make this first recipe again As Dr. Stokes says it's a "killer cake"!!

RHUBARB COFFEE CAKE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
2 cups cut rhubarb in 1/2" pieces
1 tsp. flour
Topping: 1/4 cup butter
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with the mild. Toss rhubarb with 1 tsp. flour, then mix into batter. Spoon into a 9 x 13 greased and floured glass pan

and sprinkle with topping. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

RHUBARB CRISP

4 cups diced rhubarb
Pinch of salt
1/2 cup white sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
Sprinkle rhubarb with salt and let stand 20 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and orange rind; set aside. Cream together: 1/4 cut shortening
1/2 cut white sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder.
Drop by spoonfuls on top of rhubarb in a square pan or casserole, greased. Bake at 350 for 35-40 minutes.

RHUBARB MUFFINS

1 1/4 cups brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup salad oil
1 egg
2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 1/2 cups diced rhubarb
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt

In large bowl combine sugar, oil, egg, vanilla and milk. Beat well. Stir in rhubarb. In separate bowl stir together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt until blended. Stir dry ingredients into rhubarb mixture just until blended. Spoon batter into muffin cups (papered or greased) filling about 2/3 full. Scatter cinnamon topping over and press lightly into batter. Bake at 400 for 20-25 minutes. Topping: 1 tbs. melted butter
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon.

"Remember the steam kettle — although up to its neck in hot water, it continues to sing."

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FEATURE

Volunteers are needed for Canada Day events

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

FOR YEARS PEOPLE have enjoyed the Canada Day activities held in West Guilford on the first of July. However, this year organizers need more volunteers if the event is going to be as big a success.

Carol Stamp began the Canada Day celebrations when she noticed a need for a children's activities in the community. "I wanted to think up something for the kids," she said. "We didn't celebrate Canada Day, and I thought it was important that the children know their heritage."

ball rolling.

In the afternoon there are races for the children, including a lake swim, and talent show. "The amateur contest is really sort of spontaneous," said Stamp. "The kids see what's going on and ask if they can join in. It's entertainment for the adults." There is a money prize for the best act, and Stamp says the children are "tickled" if they win.

The log-sawing competition for the men draws quite a few contestants and spectators, and the pie-baking contest is also a hit. Twenty ladies in the community bake pies for the supper, and each pie is numbered. The judges—who aren't difficult to recruit—taste each pie and pick the winners. Stamp says most of the women are don't want their pies

'People think of it as their day now. I've heard a lot of people discussing it and some of the men plan on taking the day off so they can enter the horseshoe tournament.'

The day started out as a fun, inexpensive day for the family. Carol Duncan, who helps out every year, feels it is important to honour Canada as a family. "Not too much of this goes on anymore," she said. "We keep the prices down, so people can just come and bring their children and enjoy the day."

In the beginning families were encouraged to bring their picnic baskets, and have their supper with other families. Four years ago, the organizing committee started a beef barbeque supper for those who didn't want to prepare a meal. For a small price you can enjoy roast beef (between nine and ten sides of beef are barbecued), salads, rolls, and homemade pies. Approximately 100 tickets for the supper are sold each year.

As well, there is a snack bar operating from noon until dark, selling hotdogs and hamburgers. Three people working one hour shifts man the snackbar.

Between 300 and 400 people come out to join in the fun each year. The day begins with a horseshoe tournament that usually goes well into the afternoon. At noon, the opening ceremonies are held, with the MPP for the area giving a speech and getting the

entered in the contest, but they too are thrilled if they win.

A flea market is held all day, and each year there are some special events. The night before Canada Day there is a teen dance, and a Mr. and Miss Canada Day are chosen. The day of the celebration a Canada Day Citizen of the Year is chosen. As well, the oldest man and woman at the celebration are honoured.

"It is all about heritage," said Duncan. "We are honouring people of the past. It's a roots day." For the last two years the winners of the latter competition have been Blanche Linton and Percy Drysdale.

When everyone has eaten, the dishes have been put away, and all the games and contests have finished, the moment everyone has been waiting for begins. With the nightfall comes the fireworks, and a spectacular display of colour and light.

Everyone in the area has come to enjoy and anticipate the day of the event. "It's the first good weekend of the summer," said Brian Henderson, who helps set off the fireworks display. "There



Children and adults alike have always enjoyed the Canada Day Celebrations in West Guilford. This year volunteers are needed to help organize the event.

aren't too many celebrations around here at that time."

"People think of it as their day now," said Stamp. "I've heard a lot of people discussing it and some of the men plan on taking the day off so they can enter the horseshoe tournament."

Even Stamp and her family have had to alter their vacation plans for Canada Day. Stamp said they had been planning on leaving for their vacation the day before Canada Day, but their son, who enjoyed the day so much and didn't want to miss the lake swim changed their minds. "We're not leaving until the day after Canada Day," says a convinced mother. However, if the event is going to be as successful

as it has been in past years, volunteers are going to be needed. "Although it was my idea, it takes a lot of people to make it work," said Stamp.

Organization of the event will begin in the upcoming week, and at least 25 volunteers are needed. Both men and women are needed on the day of the event to move tables in and out of the West Guilford Community Centre, to run the contests and activities, to cook hamburgers and hotdogs at the snackbar, sell tickets for the supper, and to serve the supper. "We really need people to keep the food rolling," said Stamp.

Anyone who is interested in helping out should contact her at 754-2168.

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99 lb.

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
fresh on the cob
Corn
5/99

Heinz selected varieties
with coupon
without coupon 1.29
455 mL squeeze cont.
Bar-b-q Sauce
99

valu-mart®
Hamburger or Hot Dog
pkg. of 8
Buns
69

Coca Cola Classic
Sprite or
regular or diet
750 mL btl.
plus deposit
with coupon
without coupon 6.99
10.4" 100 mL
24 x 280 mL tins
Coke
5.99

McCain cream
selected varieties
Pies
14 oz. pkg.
99

Colonial
selected varieties
Cookies
400 g pkg.
with coupon
without coupon 1.49
99

Bick's selected varieties
Pickles
1.99
1 L jar

Campbell's tomato condensed
with coupon
equivalent to 34¢ each
10 oz. tin
Soup
5/1.69

fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Strawberries
pint
.99

New Red or White Potatoes	1.30	English seedless Cucumbers	.99
lb.	.59	each	
Cantaloupes	3.29	Cauliflower	1.49
each	1.49	each	
Leaf Lettuce	.79	Vidalia Onions	.99
each		lb.	

Heinz tomato
Juice
without coupon 1.29
with coupon
.99
48 oz. btl.

Green Onions	3/99	BULK at selected stores chocolate covered Raisins	4.39
		lb.	1.99
3 1/2" pot Gerniaums	.99	Nature's Choice™ Better Than Top Soil	2.99
each		25 L bag	
Del Monte Pineapple	.99	Wonder Bread	.99
14 oz. tin			
Cool Whip	1.79	Old South Orange Juice	1.49
1 L tub			

Pink or White
Lemonade
Niagara frozen concentrated
3/99
12.5 oz. tin

no name™ potato Chips	.99	selected varieties jelly powders	.33
200 g pkg.		Jell-O	
		85 g pkg.	
Del Monte Juices	1.29	Foam Cups	.99
3 x 250 mL tetra pack		pkg. of 51	

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8" Apple Pie
each 1.99
fresh baked Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
pkg. of 8 .99
fresh baked Danish Pastries
pkg. of 3 1.29

Nabisco cereal Shreddies	1.99	Saffo Sunflower Oil	2.99
450-675 g box		1 L cont.	
White Swan paper Towels	.99	Entrees 228-567 g pkg	3.49
2 roll pkg.		Lean Cuisine	
Insecticide	4.49	Pillsbury Pizza Pops	2.99
with coupon	2.99	500 g pkg.	
Raid			
350 g cont.			

Kraft process cheese food
thins or Velveeta 24's
Cheese Singles
500 g pkg.
2.99

Tomato Heinz Juice	.99	Bar-B-Q Heinz Sauce	.99
48 oz. btl.		455 mL cont.	
without coupon	1.29	with coupon	1.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 20, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG7029		Limit one cont. per coupon. Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 20, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG7030	

save \$1.00 regular or diet
5.99 with coupon
Sprite, Coca Cola Classic or
Coke
24 x 280 mL tins
without coupon 6.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 20, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM